A JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, THE SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY, WOMAN'S INDEPENDENCE, ETC.

Terms--\$2.50 per Year,

CHICAGO, OCTOBER 23, 1869.

New Series -- Vol. 2, No. 17.

Wri ten for The Universe. SUMMER FERNS.

Nature called me to her bowers, Threw before me grass and flowers, Poured upon me freshening showers

Held me on her verdant knees, Gave me white-pearl from the seas, Gave me sweet-fern from her leas;

Whispering meanwhile vague and low, While life's currents swiftly flow, Hither, thither, to and fro:

"Seek me early, seek me late; Neath the dress I daily plait Lurks conceated the ultimate."

I arose with hope replete, Feeling 'neath my wayward feet Nature's pulses warmly beat.

Eagerly I sent my eye

Unto the low, unto the high, Unto the land, the sea, the sky. I saw the lake, I saw the heath, Saw the season's floral wreath.

Each stamen, pistil, whorl and leaf. The many lay before mine eyes: " Is there a ONE that underlies, Unchanging, but 'neath varying guise ?"

I paused; with long and hungry gaze, I viewed the mountains' distant haze, Saw near me wave the farmers' maize,

O verdant nature ! springing hence To meet the rays of sun intense, What is thy wherefore and thy whence? Beneath the seasons' mystic love, Round and around I see thee move,

Circling in the self-same groove. You live and die, fall and arise Death-in-life your dread disguise, Life-in death your sad device

O wherefore? whence? reveal to me The secret and the mystery ; My eyes are blind-I cannot see.

Art thou a fabric strange, inwrought With the chameleon splendors brought From realms of our fantastic thought?

Or art thou as thou dost appear, External to the eye and ear, A something that we see and hear?

I wait, I list: oh! play for me Upon thy soul's interior key Each discord and each symphony.

Behind thy veil of earth and air Oh lead me to thy secret lair, E'en to the inner courts of praver!"
Vain, oh vain! from east to west, With subtle, shadowy unrest, She tossed her babes upon her breast.

She roared in winds, sighed in the breeze, Shivered in her poplar trees, Darkly glowered in distant seas.

Vain! oh vain! her legion noise Hailed me in a foreign voice ; I could not thread her dim decoys,

Till wearied I gave up the chase; In the wild fern hid my face, Let the warm tears flow apace.

Soon I felt a strange surprise: Sea and landscape, sun and skies, Fused to one before my eyes.

Then Pan's voice from deep to deep, Cried out to me in my sleep; "Fool and blind why dost thou weep?

"Beneficence, beneficence, This is my wherefore and my wo

My semblance and my life intense. "Behold thou then in land and sea, In all my myriad forms that be, "The secret of Infinity.

"Go; read the manifold aright, Read, guided by unerring light Of thy soul's serene insight.

"And know, that though I change my dress, I cannot pass from more to less, From being unto nothingness.

I woke; the grasses wet with dew, The little winds that coyly blew, Searching the meadows through and through,

The high empyrean o'er me bent, Its blue and gold alternate blent, Sol rising from the Orient,-Each cried through nature's deeps immense

Charged with Promethean fire intense "Beneficence, beneficence!"

Written for The Universe.

WAIF.

BY G. F. GILBERT. CHAPTER I.

The sun was shining hightly on a blue expanse of ocean water, on the white sail of a noble vessel putting out to sea, and on the figure of a child, a poor, lonely, little foreigner—such a waif as shattered European homes send drifting to our shores - who on?" stood on the dusty street near the water's edge, with gaze fixed upon the fast receeding edge, with gaze fixed upon the last receeding "That's just about what I am, myself, infant. It was the one that had brought him I'll stand treat; come to grub!" over, homeward bound, sailing away without over, house of the restaurants frequenced by him, leaving him homeless and friendless in a his class, the news-boy took the little stranger, strange land.

The kind friend that had accompanied him to our shores, robbed of her little all on the passage over, and failing to find those she sought, had fallen sick with anxiety and fright, and, dying, left him alone. The little fellow, since then, had found a temporary refuge in the poor boarding house where she died; the landlady, compassionating his desolate state, and understanding he was to go back with the ship, said he was welcome to back with the ship, said he was welcome to sions of that sort. stay where he was, until its departure; and the poor child had not dared to tell her, on the poor child had not dared to tell her the poor child had not dared to tell her, on the poor child had not dared to tell her the poor child had not dared to tell her the poor child had not dared to tell her the poor child had not dared to tell her the poor child had not dared to tell her the poor child had not dared to tell her the poor child had not dared to tell her the poor child had not dared to tell her the poor child had not dared to tell her the poor child her the poor child her the poor child her the p what a slender thread was hung his hope of a

voyage home. found vague consolation in strolling on the waited a little, for farther invitation, which and his possessions. found vague consolation in strolling on the beach, gazing at the ship, watching the cap- he half hoped would come; but with his was only marred by one fear. Distant reports he half hoped would come; but with his was only marred by one fear. Distant reports and sot up for myself. I have been cuffed, was only marred by one fear. Distant reports and sot up for myself.

with those who were to stay; and though he went away sobbing bitterly, even the warmhearted captain was too busy to bestow more hearted captain was too busy to be too was too busy to be hearted captain was to than a passing compassion on his grief. Why should he? it was no uncommon thing. Why should he? it was no uncommon thing. way to their journey's end, they were resting there were many home-sick boys crying, on in one of these, "what would you do, now, if this side of the water, with their mother's on hounds were on your track?"

papers.

"Five o'clock edition! Evening Journal!"
bawled the boy. "Hallo! what you crying
for, Spooney?"

The old, bitter wail of orphanage rose from
the desolate young heart; he choked at the
word, "My mother!"

"Out sticks, and go for her," said the boy,

ing nature, it was something to be noticed, after side.

pointing away toward the sea that was lost to

him. "So she's across the sea, is she? ho, ho!" he laughed derisively; "You're like to see her, ain't yer? you ought to have been born a gal, you had." Sammy's heart sank, he wiped his eyes, and made no answer.

"Shifted from your moorings, eh?" he questioned; his mood seemed to have undergone a change during the pause - his voice, now, had a touch of compassion in it. abroad, Covey?" Comprehending his mean-

ing, after a little, Sammy said. "yes."
"Any supper, yet?" "No."
"Nor dinner?" "Breakfast this morning,"

said Sammy. Sammy nodded.

"Well, now," - rubbing his dingy hands in amused enjoyment of the coincidence -

To one of the restaurants frequented by and ordered supper with an air. It is only the poor, who by chance are rich enough to give to the still poorer, that can realize in its "This ere room is furnished, it is. Table with sort, I take it, — so good that she needu't be deepest, fullest sense the luxury of giving.

The news-boy was noisy in his demonstration of delight, and his pleasure smacked of — with an impressive emphasis which triumph. Having swallowed his own supper called attention to the fact of plurality, "and broke down after the first two words, and fell broad smile of happiness, the slower progress of the hungry child, inciting him to farther pull the covers over him."

freeze o'nights, if he has sense enough to could offer to her worth.

pull the covers over him."

Sonny," said the bo

with blushes, and finished his meal in timid silence, ashamed of betraying how hungry my; smarter than the most of men. he had been. When it was over, he looked with pain and loss, and dreary with home. which he could see nothing data the thought of meeting it alone, sick pining, in a maze of misery, he had shivering at the thought of meeting it alone, shivering at the thought of meeting it alone, was his simple, admiring wonder of himself it got so had that it couldn't be no worse, and shivering at the thought of meeting it alone, shivering at the thought of meeting it alone.

"Sonny," said the boy, when, about half

that his heart was breaking, and he must die.

He poked Sammy, facetiously, and chuck-led; but did not laugh loudly. Passing row, he sat there watching, while the form of the noble vessel that rode the waves so gallantly, gradually disappeared from view, and only the white sail was seen in the distance. Then the sky grew overcast, and the setting sun dyed the storm-clouds an angry crimson, the darkness began to gather and the wind to rise. The coming on of night aroused him, he staggered to his feet, resolved to go and

he staggered to his feet, resolved to go and tell his freary story to the one that had be friended him, and claim her protection, for, at least, one night more jbut, confised and dear and the words on all comers, with a fear on the young face, that cruel fate had forced into a man's expression.

The news-boy came out of his shelter at large and the roof, and t can scrabble from that to another, and so on to a lower one until I reach the ground; and then," winking at Sammy through the smoke, "let 'em catch me, you know, if they can find me.

urchin had spoken to him. He had accosted turned them over and over in his mind, and ful howling, the dreary gusts of rain against him but rudely, it is true, but even though they began to assume a tearful import, and innim but rudery, it is true, but the state of the most flatter- crease his dread of the little fellow by his man's expression, shrewdly watchful of him, paused, enchanted at the first gleam of silver

all.

"Now then," said the boy, coming back, just as Sammy thought he would, "if you want to see your mother, it's getting late for want to see your mother, it's getting late for as house-breaker, young want to see your mother, it's getting late for as he was, and be used by the gang to which little ragged figure was enveloped in smoke, water-fall, siren strains to lure mortals tombsmall fry, and you had better go and do it, he belonged, to lure, by generous show of he crept to his knees by the bedside, and with sman rry, and you had better go and do it, no belonged, to fure, by generous show of ne crept to his knees by the bedside, and with a covey."

"I can't," sobbed the child, "I never shall again;" he made a forlorn, significant gesture, and inveigle them, by dreadful arts simple evening prayer, to the care of the only simple evening prayer, to the care of the only and sumptuous kingdoms! such a gang in council.

spired him with so much the greater terror, the boy called to him when he had arisen. that he clung to his companion despairingly, and went desperately forward to meet his got down upon yer knees?" he questioned fate. The house was reached, at last, and, curiously. entering, his host guided him up two or three flights of stairs to his lodgings. The light which he hastened to strike, revealed no den, or lawless gang in council. It was a small a tic cham ber, with not a living mortal in it, but themselves. It was furnished, too, a little. There was a small table with a taded woolen cover; a poor bedstead, one or two dilapidated chairs, a battered stand with chest of drawers "Hungry as a bar ?" pursued his question-er," ready to chaw anything you set eyes service before it had made acquaintance with its present owner, and bought at auction for of the riches of a realm, than was this ragged news-boy of his poor possessions. He ollowed the eyes of his little guest, as they took in one article after another, with the ame triumphant glow upon him, with which mien to one of utter and hopeless dejection. he had watched him at the feast.

"Not a penny's worth," returned the boy, oudly. "They are all mine, and they are

obliged to call him that, or nothing; but for pitied the poor little fellow; he could not find moonlight seemed filled with sculptured forms

The old, bitter wail of orphanage rose from the desolate young heart; he choked at the word, "My mother!"

"Cut sticks, and go for her," said the boy, "Evening paper, Sir!" and then he broke into a cry, long, shrill, and for the most part to catch me, you know, if they can find me.

His former fear and dread of his generous companion, crept back upon Sammy with two-companion, crept back upon companion, crept back upon can characteristic and cheerity.

"His former fear and dread of his generous companion, crept back upon companion, crept back upon companion, crept back upon companion, crept back upon can characteristic and cheerity. "Evening paper, Sir!" and then he broke its ing the trembling arm of the child through to a cry, long, shrill, and for the most part unintelligible; the heading, probably, of some important news-item contained in that particular edition.

That vague conditional promise left wide particular edition.

In a foreign country, surrounded by strange in the quiet dell, under the broad sunlight of a Summer's afternoon, and in his bereft and desolate state. Ites desire possessed me to go down and sit in the quiet dell, under the broad sunlight of a Summer's afternoon, and in his bereft and desolate state. Ites desire possessed me to go down and sit in the quiet dell, under the broad sunlight of a Summer's afternoon, and of the spirit of Vengence to take up its abode in the cataract. She prayed that where its spray rested every, green leaf and but margin for speculation. some important news-item contained in that particular edition.

Sure that he would come back, with a faint hope dawning in his little heart, Sammy stood where he was, and waited for him. Although he had gone crying through the streets, all the way from the wharf, none but this ragged urchin had spoken to him. He had accosted increased his dread; and the weight of men-"Stick by him" - through what? Shame tal gloom, which became at last so intelerably even now, on their way to some den to meet friend whose presence is bounded by no material limits. But Sammy in spite of his presight in the darkness.

The quick-witted urchin, taking in the child's foreign aspect at a glance, understood him. "So she's across the sea, is she? ho, the dark, cold, shelterless world without, in-

"What was that yer were saying when yer

"My prayer," said Sammy. "What is the words of it?" Sammy repeated them. The boy did not laugh as he expected he would; smoking, he listened gravely.

"Them's good words about the Lord and Heaven," he said, "I never heerd 'em afore." "Dida't your - your mother," - he paused at the word, the very name made his voice tremulous, - "ever teach you that prayer?"

questioned Sammy in atter astonishment. between a sigh and a sneer. The feeling expressed by the former seemed to predominate strains, as if conscious of a human listener l after a little; for, some moments of brooding The odor of the lily, wild rose, violet, and on an apparently painful theme, changed his eglantine, came with the breeze that fanned jargon of a stream of blood? Your mother?" he questioned, rousing

"Covey," he said, with a chuckle of delight, himself with a sigh; "she's one of your angel no better. "So good!" - said Sammy; but any refer

-with an impressive emphasis which ence to her was like probing a wound; he with alarming rapidity, he watched, with a a bed with clothes on it, where one need at to sobbing; tears being the only tribute he "Sonny," said the boy, smoking with a

I suppose, now,' he pursued, going back to the former theme, after a few more thoughtful whiffs, "that when a feller has a dren, pleased with the beauty and freedom of the dying, came on the bosom of the wind; home, and makes a regular business of living. he sort of hankers after it when it is gone; "You must be very smart," returned Sam- but I never had any worth mentioning. lived in a house together, once, mam, dad, If anything could have deepened the proud and I; but first mam got drunk, and pitched the breeze, a few choice garden-flowers the breeze far-off, there seemed to steal along the blended their fragrance with the odors of the two voice, wailing for the dead, and chanting its his simple, admiring wonder of himself it got so bad that it couldn't be no worse, and the ringing stroke of the ax, with kindred wild prayer for vengeance to the Great Spirit. Appalled by the isolation of his state, heavy from his entertainer to the window, out of Appalled by the isolation of his state, heavy from his entertainer to the window, out of exultant glow of the young hist, and make at me, and then dad got drunk, and did similar to the window, out of exultant glow of the young hist, and make at me, and then dad got drunk, and did similar to the window, out of him like his little guest better than he did, it lar and then, they both pitched at me. When

Taained as he was, placed as he was, if he less waters, where flowers fairer than/her had his laugh out. "That's what I am; yer call me that name, and no other."

As he gave him no other name, Sammy was the memory of a home was a blessing. He the other.

"Next time." Sammy looked at the ship pushing out from shore, repeating the captain's last words, drearily. Days and weeks must intervene before then, and to the little longing heart, pining for home and mother, they seemed an eternity. There would be no next time. For him, he thought. The little follow deepened and the captain of the captain's last words, drearily. Only and the little follow deepened and the poor little fellow; he could not find getting, for the moment, about thieves and done; but sorrow of such a cast, blighen the had complished the poor little fellow; he could not find getting, for the moment, about their soul time, such a cast, blighen the had one; but sorrow of such a cast, blighen the had one; but sorrow o

cinating spot, where the brook's current r ans clear and deep, as if to bear pure souls outward to eternity."

yet Summer's sun and winter's show loads her hovering around the grave of her heart.

A rude hut, provided with warmth and food by sympathizing friends, was her sole shelter; ward to eternity."

With eager ear I listened to these legends, until my heart grew full; and a str.ong, resistless desire possessed me to go down and sit less desire posses and high. I came to the nook at last, and water through the leafy curtains, which but half shut out the golden sunlight. Was this

stooped low at the foot of the cataract, kissed rose from its mossed and rocky cup, and I drank from "The Huntsman's Well." A few rous below, where the mad current had exchanged its noisy babblings for a deep, half-plaintive, half-merry measure, I came to a seat shadowed by an overhanging rock, and seemingly hewn by unseen hands from the granite beneath. Lichens clung with red and pale green buds to its side, gleaming in the tinted light, showered in fitful beams through the branches of an overhanging elm. The Maiden's Chapel," I murmured, as I sank led them to tread the courts of Heaven.

s present owner, and bought at auction for "Ha!" There was a world of express on My eyes were closed to the mellowed sunsons. But no monarch could be prouder in the brief interjection, it was something light. Birds came at first timidly, butgradually with more boldness, and sang glad, wild my cheek, to lull my spirit to perfect repose! stitious terror to the beautiful spot.

hand, to prepare a home for his loved ones. "Did you get them all, yourself?" a ked fatherly air, "bear up like a core, and don't should give place to a substantial dwelling.

"But you get them all, yourself?" a ked fatherly air, "bear up like a core, and don't should give place to a substantial dwelling.

"But you get them all, yourself?" a ked fatherly air, "bear up like a core, and don't should give place to a substantial dwelling.

"But you get them all, yourself?" a ked fatherly air, "bear up like a core, and don't should give place to a substantial dwelling.

"But you get them all, yourself?" a ked fatherly air, "bear up like a core, and don't should give place to a substantial dwelling.

"But you get them all, yourself?" a ked fatherly air, "bear up like a core, and don't should give place to a substantial dwelling.

"But you get them all, yourself?" a ked fatherly air, "bear up like a core, and don't should give place to a substantial dwelling. willing hearted mother, and frolicsome chiltheir woodland tome.

A year had passed in the quiet of seclusion from society and in the activity of busy labor. The corn waved its silken tassels in I got a little bigger, I cut sticks, and left 'em. sounds, while the happiness of the settlement

tain—hovering near him, when, occasionally, he appeared in view, and striving to summon courage to tell his story, and beg to be taken home. But every day his timidity had got the better of him, and he had crept back dejectedly; after a nervous, rescliess pause, be the content of him, and he had crept back dejectedly to his poor shelter, and said, "I will speak to him no-morrow." And when, at last, the time of departure was very near at hand, and fright and desperation had grown stronger than the timidity that held him back, and he timidity had got with the host, with a munificent of the captain had said; "I fly ou had wanted to go you should have come before; no room till next time." And so, Sammy, who bad managed to board the host, with a munificent between time, and the time of the proving serving from him mouth, after smoked with rifles at their sides, while of wanter are just about what yer may call on the time of the proving said. "For my supper," said Sammy, "Good by her may call a munificent to his young host.

"Yes," returned Sammy.

"Bottom him other one season, "until it's a wonder that I've a shole bone in my body; or that I ain't jelly a season, "until it's a wonder that I've a season, "until it's a wonder that I've a whole bone in my body; or that I ain't jelly a season, "a light of the sawn, "Sonny," pursued poor daddy, taking the pipe townshing reflectedly; if a season, "until it's a wonder that I've a season, "until it's a wonder that I've a whole bone in my body; they seemed an eternity. There would be no next time, for him, he thought. The little fellow, who had not learned, yet, how much mortals can suffer and live, really thought most looks like me, and I pays him for the kirchest was breaking, and he must be also bear toward the stranger but the control of savage warfare; about what you've got to do. Now, I goes and lives, I do, where folks, as are looking; whether, deep down in his little heart, in spite of the crime he had committed. His dread of the crime he had committed. His dread of the little fellow deepened; and fear for him the little fellow dee

and the Summer's moon looked down, many

pirit, until the voice of vengeance had died away in a sad, inarticulate waiting, like the sob of sleeping childhood; and her daily life was one agonizing prayer for rest. Many vigils had worn away the moss at the foot of her rocky altar, when one day, in the glad Spring-time, there looked down from the overhanging rock-a face bronzed with exposure to forest-life - looked with a yearning love and pity on the stricken child! The next moment she was clasped in a brother's embrace, while a brother's tears fell like Autumndew upon her grief-wrinkled brow. Ohe moment of consciousness, one moment of glad happiness, and a clay tenement lay in his arms! The weary soul was at rest.

Tenderly, sadly, with all his bright dreams banished by the reality, the brother bore the precious casket of his departed jewel far from the scenes of her blighted earth-life, and hallowed her last resting-place where kindred flesh might kneel above the precious dust. But the aged settler will tell you that every year, as the Summer day comes back - the anniversary of the fearful raid of the forest children, - he has heard the vild shriek of the maniac in the thicket. And often, with col on the soft moss, which long ago mortal feet had pressed, wearily, sadly, until the angels led them to tread the control of the soft moss, which long ago mortal feet on one of these fated days, the light of reason in his eye, and the rich promise of early manhood on his brow — went, in the spirit of reckless daring, to the haunted streamlet. But oh! (and there is an unwented dimuess in the averted eye) he came again, a trembling wild-eyed idiot, talking in meaningless

All this strange legend came to me as I And lying thus, my mind rehearsed anew, the lay there in the elm tree's shadow, until the incidents that had given romance and super- voice of the birds grew silent, and I missed the fragrance of the flowers. It was years ago, the village gossips said, dream? I rose to my feet to render assurance when the pioneer went forth, ax and rifle in doubly sure, and looked toward the foaming boiling waterfall. Its dashing spray wore With artistic eye, he selected the tract of land inclosing the stream at our feet, and by flecked atoms touched the white lilies, they the aid of three sturdy sons, constructed his seemed covered with rubies; the stream cot of roughly hewn logs, that years hence bore a deep, red current through the glen; the grass lay prostrate and dead upon its borders; fishes floated by lifeless as the pebles beneath them, while a moan, like the sigh and a chill, like that felt by the bedside of the death-stricken, ran through my veius.
With the spell of the haunted streamlet upon
me, I fled in terror from the spot; but, as I who al ne can make allwrongs right,- West

UNIVERSE. THE

OCTOBER 23, 1869.

AUTUMN. BY R. C. E. C. Frail little lily, Why must you die Why must your frail form Perishing lie Where crisp leaves are whirled By Autumn's blesk blast? O, is thy glory Forever gone past?

Gay, blushing Spring, In drifts of sweet bloom, Heaped her pale treasures On Winter's dark tomb; Gladdened our hearts With the bobolink's song; Sent the tides trickling The green reeds among. III. Chill falls the Autumn; Bickly the beam,

Slanting so sadly Along the cold stream Faded the glory; Coming winds roar; Old, old the story-Winter once more ! -The Western Rurat.

From Advance Sheets of " Human Nature." BRILLIANT RECEPTION OF MR. PEEBLES IN ENGLAND.

Having enjoyed the kind hospitality of J. Wason, Esq., a legal gentleman of Borkenhead, and other friends in Liverpool, Mr. Peebles proceeded to Manchester. Of the results of his visit to that city, Mr. James Thomasson, the active Secretary of the Association of Spiritualists, writes, - " Mr. Peebles gave us three very interesting lectures. He will do muck good wherever he goes." Mr. P. then travelled to York, where he had a very remarkable corroboration of a spirit spent the day. Our Glasgow friends were in active readiness for his visit. On the evening of his arrival, notwithstanding his great fatique, he desired to see Mr. Duguid, the painting medium, at work, who was soon entranced. After the usual time occupied in painting on a large picture now in course of production, dark in a few minutes, and handed it to his distinguished visitor, which will no doubt be nomeua which modern Spiritualism has developed. Next evening, after a highly gratifying visit to our much esteemed contributor, J. W. Jackson, Esq., Mr. Peebles lectured in the rooms of the Psychological Society, of which circumstance a friendly hand writes:— he cordially concurred.

After refreshments were served in an "There was a crowded house, which, under the circumstances, indicates a growing interest in Glasgow on the subject of Spiritualism. The lecture had been advertised for the Tuesday evening previous, and hundreds had

mustration, experience of his subject, and the happy knack of carrying his hearers along inustration, experience of his subject, and the happy knack of carrying his hearers along with him. His appeals to the sympathies of quent, while his hist, right and left, at opposite of quent, while his hist, right and left, at opposite of the file in the proper spirit, and seemed to be highly enjoyed by the President of the Society. John and the full many also say that though corner carnest than one friend Mr. Peebles and all were no doubt felt in the proper spirit, and seemed to be highly enjoyed by the President of the Society. John and the full many also say that though corner carnest than the privilege of meeting you upon the pressure to the same place carnest than an all highly appeciate his earniest working in the cause, yet I might not be also to see equility happy this evening in the seeing in the privilege of meeting you upon the pressure to the sympathies of quent, while wait is useful, as a source from which in structive books may mannate, and, if poposible, of a cheaper and more popular character than the privilege of meeting you upon the pressure to exceed a five the few many of the studied to be highly enjoyed by the President of the Society, J. Walcakon, Esq., who occupied the chair, A similar meeting was also as the through your carnest faces, and coming in the cause, yet I might not be able to agree with him in all the views he because the privilege of meeting you upon the pressure to exceed a five the privilege of meeting you upon the pressure to the same pleasure. The privilege of meeting you upon the pressure to exceed the form of the privilege of meeting you upon the pressure to exceed the form of the privilege of meeting you upon the pressure to exceed the form of the privilege of meeting you upon the pressure to exceed the feet of the same there is an a source from which in structive books may mannet, and, if poposite to the form of the privilege of meeting you upon the pressure that the seeming in the privilege of meeting you upon the pressure that the privilege of meeting you upon the steamer going North with her Majesty the Queen on board, passed about a hundred yards from the shore, affording Brother Pee-bles an opportunity of seeing a real live Queen feeling is that he has been so short Our only a time with us. We hope to have another wisit from him, with timely notice to enable us to get up some suitable demonstration."

MR. PEEBLES' RECEPTION IN LONDON. Mr. Peebles reached the metropolis on the morning of September 6, and after an intermorning of Man Hardings, previous to her dewiew with Mrs. Hardinge, previous to her departure for Liverpool en route for America, he took up his abode at the PROGRESSIVE LIBRARY AND SPIRITUAL INSTITUTION, desir ring quiet and retirement that he might prose his literary labours. A committee of eleading London Spiritualists quickly resolved on giving their distinguished guest a public reception, and, accordingly, a circular, signed by J. Burns was issued to the prominent Spiritualists of London and the provinces, stating that "the arrival of Mr. J. M. Peebles, of America, in this country, has suggested the desirability of entertaining him at a meeting of welcome, on the occasion of his visit amongst us; and give a representative gathering of London Spiritualists the opportunity of exchanging fraterual greetings with an American medium and leading Spiritualist of culture and experience." The meeting took place at the Spiritual Institution, 15 Southampton Row, W. C., on the evening of Wednesday, September, 15, when a most in-fluential and harmonious gathering met to do honour to Mr. Peebles and the movements and nation he represents. Amongst those present were, Mrs. Macdongall Gregory, widow of the late Professor Gregory of Edinburgh; the Countess Paulett; Mrs. George Thompson, whose husband is so well known in England and America for his active sympathies with the cause of human freedom; Mr. and Miss Cooper, Mrs. Tebb, Miss Santi, Mr. and Miss Cooper, Mrs. Tebb, Miss Santi, ing your principles, and motives, and the Miss Houghton; Mr., Mrs., and Miss Dom-leaders of our movement would be benefited

but with very deep regret that I find myself unable to be with you on the 15th. I am advertised to read Clifton on that evening, and nothing but this would have prevented me from being present to give a hearty welcome to such an honest and good worker in the glorious cause of progress. I hope Mr. He was very anxious, indeed, to become accumulation of the same chapel on the London, and priest in the same chapel on the London, and priest in the same chapel on the London, and priest in the same chapel on the London, and priest in the same chapel on the London, and priest in the same chapel on the London, and priest in the same chapel on the London, and priest in the same chapel on the London, and priest in the same chapel on the London, and priest in the same chapel on the London, and the privilege they name that of my country, and the position of following Sunday." (From the Institution Sunday." (From the Institution of the localities, England). The confirmation of the localities, and the identification of the spirit were most and the idea to spirit mere the same chapel on the mere and the privilege they man that of my country, and the privilege they man that of my country, and the privilege they man that of my country, and the privilege they man that of my country, and the privilege they man that of my country, and the privilege they all had enjoyed in hearing to such an eloquent such and sound lecture.

Mr. C. W. Pearce, rose to propose a vote of the spirit man that of my country, and the privilege they man that of my country, and the privilege they all had enjoyed in

George's Road, Glasgow, September 11, 1869, Greece, Rome and Palestine; and this led — My dear Mr. Burns — Accept my most him to notice one fact with regard to Spirit. grateful thanks for your kind invitation to the ualism : it seemed that we could not possibly I in town, nothing would give me greater opinions from the contracter influenced and that our national character influenced and that our national characte able and estimable transatlantic friend, whose among the number. How very different, for visit to Glasgow has left an impression that instance, said Mr. Bengough, is the tone of tation, . . . but as to the minor, the special-will not be soon effaced, even from the general public and will be soon effaced, even from the general public and will be soon effaced. al public, and will be treasured as a litelong in England and partaking thoroughly of the remembrance by the few, who, like myself, English spirit! This holds true of every nature of the spiritual matters." It is often asked, were privileged to meet him in private, and tion. Then, in what respect are we to derive If Spiritualism be true — if its facts are all exchange those thoughts, which, we trust, especial advantages from American spirituals that is claimed for them — what of it? I may prove seed germs for the ages. Though ism? They speak our language, while at the assert in the body on the evening of the 15th assert in inst, few will be more present with you in within the barriers which of necessity confine, the spirit than, my dear sir, yours very truly in a certain measure, our own, and prevent J. W. Jackson. FROM Dr. NICHOLS .- " Malvern, Septem-

gret that we shall not have the pleasure of minds of America, these great truths, we are islting London this week, and being present at the reception of so active and eminent a co-worker in the world's enlightenment as Mr. Peebles, with whose writings we have long been acquainted. The health of Mrs. Nichols requires that we should spend a little time at the sea side. If it were possible for us to be in town, we should, I have no doubt, greatly enjoy such a re-union as you propose to us, and we send our best wishes for its success. Differing very widely on some points from many who are called Spiritualists, we, nevertheless, hope and expect great good from the Spiritual movement, and look upon it as a provicommunication; and from that ancient city happier and holier era for our race. Kindly to Glasgow, by way of Edinburgh, where he give our welcome to England, our home for dential means for ushering upon the earth a so many years, to your guest, and our God-speed on his mission in all that may be for speed on his mission in all that may be for the greater glory of God and the greater good of all His creatures."

of all His creatures."

FROM REV. J. R. YOUNG. — "Rose Cottage. Swindon, Wiltshire, 10th Sept., 1869. - My dear Sir - I thank you for your invitation to meet my friend Mr. Peebles, with whom I had many pleasant conversations in Boston, the medium painted a small sketch in the and who is an honour to the cause of Spiritualism in America- But as I am at this very ime endeavouring to arrange for a visit from Mr. Peebles toward the end of the month, and cherished as one of the most remarkable phe- as I shall be very busy with home duties next week, I must beg to decline it."

MR. S. C. HALL, Editor of the Art Journal,

regretted that he would be in Derbyshire on he 15th. Mr. E. L. Blanchard, the wellknown author, was from home, and unable to attend a meeting, in the desirability of which

apartment devoted to that purpose, the company assembled in the drawing-rooms, and the business of the evening commenced by B. Coleman being called to the chair. Mr. B. Coleman being called to the chair on this occurrence.

and hundreds had casion. We are met here, as you are aware, to give a welcome and greeting to our friend Mr. Peebles; and to those who are

CA, BY THE SPIRITUALISTS OF LONDON.
DEAR SIR AND BROTHER—We have the greatest pleasure on the present occasion in welcoming you among us, and in extending the warm hand of brotherhood to you, as an eminent representative of the millions on the western hemisphere who share with us the beautiful teachings derived from spirit

Peace, wisdom, and inspiration be with you and the highly enlightened nation, of which you are a distinguished citizen. We perceive in your life-work as inspirational nedium, teacher, author, and editor, an apt llustration of the genius of modern Spiritulism. In your learned researches you have shown that the stream of human progress has been fed ever, in all ages, from spiritual ources; that this divine influx is inexhaustble and ever present; that it is confined to o age, race, sect, or form of belief; and that its redemptive work will yet extend to the complete development of man from all anularities and imperfections.

We welcome you also as an authorized lelegate from the friends of peace in America, and as an active promoter of individual and social reform and human welfare in every

We shall be glad to hear from your lips some account of the present position of Spiritualism in America, its upward strugles, its achievements, and its future tendencies; also the status of mediumship most prevalent and useful, and any other informaion which the impressions of the moment nay furnish.

We shall be glad if you can extend your sojourn among us, and help us in the great work which we have scarcely yet begun. We cordially invite you to our platforms in the metropolis, and chief cities of this country. Mich., —E. C. Dunn (at present a prominent The people require much teaching concern-

deep regret, etc."

he observed that Spiritualish has declared to the served that Spiritualish has declared the served that Spiritualish has declared to the served that th the true development of the spiritualistic idea; and I think, therefore, when we have ber 12, 1869. — My dear Mr. Burus — I re- brought prominently before us, by the first likely to have many of our narrow opinions Therefore, for my part, I shall listen with this and the immortal life, great interest to Mr. Peebles.

Miss Houghton said - We are most happy to see Mr. Peebles, and to welcome him to

America or Russia, and mix in any conpany but they will find a Spiritualist presen, persons perhaps of great intelligence and refinement; Barons and Princes, and persons who have studied in all languages; and no individual can for a moment doubt their integrity. The subject has not been sufficiently decided by men of science and culture, except such as were Spiritualists; and few are capable of strict scientific investigation. The most of people can only believe what they for humanity? can bite; more they cannot understand. Of course, I know what the Dialectical Society has been doing, but the public will have no more faith in them than they have in any of

toward men." said —"I abominate war as unchristian. I In these Progressive Lyceums, to the imporhold it the greatest of human crimes." Eng- tance of which many of our American Spirrace, speaking one language, and connected tally, morally, physically, and spiritually.

Doubtless I shall come into closer sympathy with your present soul-desires by referring to the Spiritual philosophy. Spiritualism, as a science and a religion, a phenomenon and philosophy, is a word from the uttermy ear. I am not a mere believer in the ter to me of positive knowledge. If I can know anything by the aid of my senses, in connection with reason and consciousness, I know the two worlds are bridged and in continued communioned a b

On reaching this country, Mr. President, instead of pushing to London, the world's metropolis, I speedily made my way toward York, via Manchester, Huddersfield, and Brotherton, to identify and localise a spirit with whom I had conversed frequently and and he, just from college, succumbed to con-Miss Houghton; Mr., Mrs., and Miss Dombruch; Prefessor Palmar of St. John's College, Cambridge; Mr. Russell of the University, Cambridge; Rev. M. D. Conway; Rev. S. E. Bengough, M. A.; B. Coleman, Esq.; A. Wishing you a prosperous and safe journative the Consular appointment in Asia, Wilmshurst, Mr. Hannah, Mr. Mawson, Mr. Arrowfield, &c., &c., &c.

Numerous letters were received from emitative to those blessings (in this and position it stood in relative to the points of the position it stood in relative to the points of the limits and process and because the more natural. He said he passed into the spirit world about 170 years since. Eaglish clergyman of considerable eminence, who had preached in York and London, He intimately described the county of York and London, Shire, the city of York, the river Ouse, the received from emitative to the points of the position it stood in relative to the points of the lastivation. lecturer and healer) - giving his name as

not allow his attendance. He could only send his cordial wishes for a very pleasant and profitable assembling.

The Rev. S. E. Bengough, M. A., Christ's College, Oxford, desired to say a word with regard to his own feelings in welcoming a gengard to his own feelings in the same chapel on the full Latin copy in the clerk's own have the glorified faces of "loved ones gone before."

The College, Oxford, desired to say a word with received the clerk is own have the full Latin copy in the clerk's own have the full Latin copy in the clerk's own have the full Latin copy in the clerk. I found upon the received the clerk is own death, broad t

broken down, and new life imparted to us. dence of God and the ministry of angels, for

The animus of Spiritualism, spanning all human interests, and connected with all the re-

ace, and seeing suspended over those eight the of society. It has been estimated that Spiritualists and Spiritualists. We cormany thousand choralists the national flags of there are eleven millions of Spiritualists in welcome people who come from a distance or my whiskers should turn gray so much sooner than the churches and whose religion simply the docrary other countries, and we do not put a fee at the hair of my head," "Because," said a wag, "you have worked so much header with responding seemingly in holy quietness to in the churches, and whose religion simply the door, or any other obstacle in their way. This may also be called a kind of spiritualishymn, so touchingly rendered at the Peace cate. The lowest estimate, however, is four tic club, and this meeting is the first of a Jubilee in Boston, my soul throbbed in millions. We have a National Association, series of similar meetings which we hope to oston, my soul throbbed in for the moment I fancied my lands, listening to the echoing ace on earth and good will Your own Lord Brougham Jackson Davis, first saw in the spirit land.

Your own Lord Brougham Jackson Davis, first saw in the spirit land.

In these Progressive Lycenms to the imporgladness, and for the moment I fancied my. several State Conventions, thousands of orself in Syrian lands, listening to the echoing ganized Societies and Progressive Lyceums, refrain — "Peace on earth and good will which that highly illumined seer, Andrew land and America, as elder and younger itualists are not yet educated, our children brother, united by the common sympathy of are taught to develope their whole being menby thousands of commercial interests, should The great power of the sectarian churches

and all his sons excepting one young man, sumption. My text upon the funeral occasion was, "If a man die, shall he live again?" Arrowfield, &c., &c., &c.

Numerous letters were received from emitdon or unavoidably occupied by previous engagements.

William Howitt, Esq., writing from North

Arrowfield, &c., &c., &c.

Numerous letters were received from emitdon or unavoidably occupied by previous engagements.

Confide to you, and praying that you may be ruins of St. Mary's Abbey, the Minster, the position it stood in relative to the points of the comes day after compass, the beautiful window designs, the location of the virgin Mary with the hissing surport of all Spiritualists, and he hoped compass, the beautiful window designs, the location of the virgin Mary with the hissing surport of all Spiritualists, and he hoped compass, the beautiful window designs, the location of the virgin Mary with the hissing surport of all Spiritualists, and he hoped compass, the beautiful window designs, the location of the virgin Mary with the hissing surport of all Spiritualists, and he hoped compass, the beautiful window designs, the location of the virgin Mary with the hissing surport of all Spiritualists, and he hoped compass, the death of the received from emitdon or unavoidably occupied by previous engagements.

William Howitt, Esq., writing from North

Mr. Tietkins concluded by moving a resofound as he had often described. After

ure you confer upon me this evening.

Mr. Burns, being called upon by Mr. Coleman, said, — Mr. Chairman, ladies and gen lemen, - I do not well know how to express of a future conscious existence. The sweetest answer to prayer, it comes a living inspiration, a key to the mysteries of the past, a
power to educate, and a baptism warm with
holy influences, preparing us, under the proviholy influences, preparing us, under the provi- Spiritualism, too seldom met with. As Mr. Bengough remarked, Spiritualism bears the character of the people from amongst whom it emanates, and the same may be said of the individual. If the Spiritualist is an enform movements of the age, is both destruc- lightened man, we have an enlightened Spir-Rev. M. D. Conway being called upon, said —Mr. Chairman, Ladies, and Gentlemen, — I have great sympathy with you in giving welcome to a genuine American thinker and laborer in good works. Not being a Spiritualist, I have no claim upon the generosity which has invited me here except the great with Spiritualists than with spirits, and I acknowledge a large number of very dear friends in that hody. There has no claim and tradical. It would conserve the good of all the Asiatic civilisations, of all the Asiatic civilisations, of all the Semitic religions; yet, at the same time, in harmony with the law of progress, it throws its pulsing feelers out and upward, in search of higher thoughts and more heavenly truths. Perhaps some of the demolition of the odurch upon the nuprials, was a lady. After the happy pair were made one, the minister kissed the bridegroom! He blushed and meeting you, and to thank you for the cordial response you have given to the missive which I have given to the nuprials, was a deficient Spiritualism. In Mr. Peebles we have a deficient Spiritualism. In ritualism; if he is a deficient man, we have with Spiritualists than with spirits, and I acknowledge a large number of very dear friends in that body. There has no yet been a complete and thorough attempt to bring the scientific men of London to the point of testing the great and important claims of this movement. No one can trave through the scientific men of Rossia and mix in any constructive in the scientific men of London to the point of testing the great and important claims of this movement. No one can trave through the great and Rossia and Rossia and Rossia and Rossia and Rossia and I would be glad, with your kind permission, to say a few words with respect to the position which I would wish it to take in this movement. It is now about seven years since I went to W. M. Wilkinson, Esq., and told him I was a bookseller's clerk, and had told him I was a bookseller's clerk, and had forth with a torch for burning." should also forth with a torch for burning," should also just heard of the gospel of Spiritualism. It carry a hammer for building." Many have yet to learn the full import of the term toleration—the meaning of the word charity. Intellectually we necessarily must differ; but gretted that books on the subject were at that our hearts, all touched by and turned to the time scarce, expensive, and difficult to obtain, Christ principle of love, may beat as one. and resolved to do what I could to make the The angels do not ask — what do you believe? literature of Spiritualism more popular. Mr. The angels do not ask — what do you believe? literature of Spiritualism more popular. Mr. — but, what do you do? what are your life- Wilkinson received me very kindly, and told aims? what practical work have you wrought me that I was free to advertise my books in the Spiritual Magazine. I began to import | ing it. Speaking in one of the New England books from America, and my grateful remem-States awhile since, I received a note from Bishop—to spend a day with him, and the whole theme of our conversation was "Spiritualism." I saw among his books, of which whose more faith in them than they have in any of more faith in them than they have in any of more faith in them than they have in any of more faith in them than they have in any of their report, no one will respect it. The only their report, no one will respect it. The only their report, no one will respect it. The only their report, no one will respect it. The only this age, will be when two or three well-nown scientific men can report that they have seen scientific men can report that they have seen that spirits consciously converse with men. Why, I asked, do you not come out seed, are content to meeting, which was carried with unanimity.

In the world, for the sceptic mnd of the sa firm believer in the Spiritualism. He is a firm believer in the soon became a fact. We had a library in our content to meeting, which was carried with unanimity.

It is a firm believer in the which, from being a thought in my soon became a fact. We had a library in our content to men. Why, I asked, do you not come out the stead of scattering the seed, am content to make that spirits consciously converse with soon became a fact. We had a library in our content to men. Why, I asked, do you not come out the stead of scattering the seed, am content to make that spirits consciously converse with soon became a fact. We had a library in our which, from being a thought in my soon became a fact. We had a library in our which, from being a thought in my soon became a fact. We had a library in our which in the state of the state of the seed of the state of

a useful educational centre, from which will radiate a trained band of teachers and lec-Mr. Coleman then rose to review the evennever breathe the word: war. All nations should settle their civil and international differences by arbitration and congresses of nations. The great power of the sectarian churches way had gone into Spiritualism sufficiently to enable him to give a decided opinion on the subject. He understood that Mr. Continue of the subject. He understood that Mr. Continue of the subject. tions. The genius of the age calls for the charge of the children for the first few years way held a prominent position in scientific they need have no fear of their becoming circles, and would remark that the Spiritualists should ualists had freely offered to meet men of turn to good account. If we would liberalise science, with whom the fault lay, rather than the race we must educate the young, and this Spiritualists should accomplish through Chilance of which I never shrink. Enunciated ries, new educational institutions, the support scientific men who investigated Spiritualdren's Progressive Lyceums, Progressive libra-scientific men already, and if all the of our periodical literature, and the encouragefact that spirits are with, and under favorable work of progress would go forward, on a of Spiritualism. Those scientific men who broad liberal basis of sympathy and harmony, were not Spiritualists, had never approachlabouring to educate and spiritualise our- ed the subject in a spirit of fairness, but had dictated terms contrary to the prin-The good that comes from this gospel of ciples upon which the phenomena were elicit-Spiritualism no tongue can'tell. People have ed, and had otherwise exhibited a want of come to me saying, "Oh! how happy I am scientific method in their pretended treatment with this knowledge, for by it my heart has been made glad. I knew a venerable man in they had an eminent scientific man who com-Berlin, N. Y., a fine character, but who had lived a Deist. He had lost his companion, being a lover of truth rather than his own preconceived notions, he adopted those me thods by which alone the question could be explored, and was now an intelligent believer in Spiritualism. Mr. Coleman challenged The discourse finished, the coffin lid lifted, the any scientific man to a survey of Spiritualism,

Water, regretted that the great distance did lution that the address be adopted by the faithful research in the annals of Yorkshire, beginning of life immortal. Thus Spiritual—American Unitarians. There was a demand on the standard of the Radical wing of life immortal. Thus Spiritual—American Unitarians and presented to Mr. Peebles.

to such an honest and good worker in the glorious cause of progress. I hope Mr. Peebles does not think of leaving us yet, and I hope soon to see him and assure him of my heart's best sympathy. Again expressing my deep regret, etc."

From J. W. Leaven Eso. "30 St."

Through the better for it. and the identification of the spirit were most tend to you the brotherly hand of friendship and satisfactory; and this is only one among the satisfactory; and this is only one among the strength of the duties of president. In doing so, he begatour the duties of president. In doing so, he begatour the duties of president. In doing so, he begatour the duties of president. In doing so, he begatour the duties of president. In doing so, he begatour the duties of president. In doing so, he begatour that spirit of charity which the apostle said in that spirit of charity which t deeply interested me, as did the subsequent are my disciples, in that ye love one another. stirring words of Rev. M. D. Conway, so well Finally, I can only hope to have the pleasure known in the Unitarian circles of America. at some future time of greeting you in after being a nominal Spiritualist, he had His well-timed sentences reminded me of a America, and reciprocating, to the full ex- greatly enlarged his views, and gained a knowledge of the principles of Spiritualism, for which he was chiefly indebted to the facilities afforded by the Progressive Library.

Mr. Burns seconded the vote of thanks, which was carried by acclamation, and the the pleasure I feel in meeting you all and our brother, Mr. Peebles, this evening. I have ductions and social converse. All seemed known him for several years; I have corres- highly gratified with the meeting, which was ponded with him and collected rare books for a success in every respect. The most fastidihim. I have read his lectures, and spoken ous taste could not find fault with the various By to those who have met him. He has now arrangements, refreshments, ladies' dressing lifting the veil and showing us those we love, been my guest for several days, and I feel that could contribute to the comfort and that the longer I know him, and the more I

PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS.

- Come in out of the wet, as the shark said when he swallowed a boy.

- At a wedding in Iowa, last week, the clergyman who performed the ceremony and attested the

An African gentleman saw, over a grocery store, a sign inscribed, "sugar cured hams." He entered the place and asked the price. He solicited and obtained permission to smell a shank. Having done this, he abruptly turned to leave. "Don't you want any of that ham?" said the grocer. "Well, no boss," was the reply. "De sign reads 'sugar cured ham'; dat ar' ham's sick yet; my chiese to you is to change do medicine." advice to you is to change de medicine."

- The Benton County Tribune says there is an intelligent dog in Mud Pine, Ind., so sharp that whenever company comes to the house, he proceeds at once to catch a chicken, and will not at any other time. Having been required to do so, several times, he supposed it had to be done every time, and it was with difficulty he was broken from do-

- A family, which was residing in Lyon, Mass., — A family, which was residing in Lyon, Jass., at last accounts, has, during the past 16 years, lived in 16 different towns and cities, and has occupied 28 different houses. During the moving period the wife has become the mother of 11

"you have worked so much harder with your jaws than your brain."

trouble all over de house. Fadder am drunk; mudder am gone hum wid close; sis done broke de looking glass wid de broom-stick; de haby got her eyes full of kyan pepper; and little Ned Antony put de mustard on his hair for 200se grease. I put salt in my tea for white sugar, and it makes me sick. The dog licked Ned's face, and got his mouth full of mustard, and lays under de bed howlin'. De kitten got head in de milk pot, and I cut her head off to save de pitcher to get de head out, and de way Fil get licked when muddercomes

home for settin the bed afire is a sin." — A great man is most calm in storms, a little one most stormy in calms.

- Lovers, like armies, get along very well until they are engaged.

A Milesian, born on the last day of the year, felicitates himself on his narrow escape of not being born at all. "Be jabers," says he, "and if it had been the next day, what would have become

His Epitaph,-

The Council Bluffs (Iowa) Nonpareil says that The Council Bluffs (Iowa) Nonparcil says that when the "good time coming" comes, announcements like the following will be frequent: "Died, in the 35th year of his age, Mr. John Smith, husband of the Hon. Jane Smith, at her residence in Nashuu, this morning at 6 o'eleek. Mr. Smith was a meek and quiet husband, beloved for the graces of a cultivated and trained nature. He excelled in the domestic virtues; as a cook he was a surpassed by few; as a nurse he was equalled by none."

— A smart chap in Bucyrus attempted to play a trick on the "Baby Elephant," when Bryan's Menagerie was playing in that place, recently, whereupon the Baby threw her trunk in his face, gave him a black eye, and otherwise damaged his countenance considerably.

Definitions by a Lady. Tyranny—Man's prerogative. Submission—Woman's destiny.

THE UNIVERSE.

OCTOBER 23, 1869

Written for The Universe SOIENCE VERSUS THE BIBLE.

BY CHAS. BOYNTON.

No fact declared by Science can be accepted as true if it conflicts with any statement made in the Scriptures. - Preface to " Man in Genesis and Geo by Jos. P. Thompson, D. D., LL.D.

Here is a statement, that is a statement, but which I think might be made stronger and more perspicuous if the natural addition had been made, - "whether it is a fact or

The first rule of Science is, first catch a fact, and, when caught, label it and lay it away for future reference; but, according to the D. D., L. L. D. aforesaid, a fact is not a fact, if - and here is the fun of the thing, - the broad farce of the thing - if it is contradicted by any of the guesses of ignorant, and in many cases confessedly depraved, three thousand years ago.

It is really laughable to see with what comand falls upon the spot where they stood, and demonstration, crying out, "you can't go beyond this mark; here your proud course must be stayed, for is it not written here." But a short time ago Germany was set in a broad grin by the denial of a Southern D. D. of the truth of the Copernican system be cause it is, as he said, - and he said true contrary to Scripture. Hugh Miller tried to reconcile Geology with

Scotch theology and went crazy in the at-

One fact that is a fact, whether it is according to Scripture or not, is, that many facts of science are directly opposed to the statements of the Bible, and any attempt to reconcile Science with Scripture must result in a bundle of silly absurdities.

Science, except in a few branches, is entirely made up of facts, which have been discovered since Scripture was embalmed, laid up and labeled as the cyclopedia of all knowledge. The writers of the Bible simply knew nothing, even of the scant scientific knowldge of their own day, and therefore must and did necessarily write many things which science has proved to be untrue.

To say nothing of the question, with which every D. D. is acquainted, of the utter want of proof of the genuineness of the received version of the Scriptures, and the absolute certainty that they have been more or less tampered with by unboly men for selfish purposes, long centuries ago, it is too late now for any D. D. to escape ridicule who attempts to hold them up as a last rule by which to measure scientific facts.

Oh my beloved D. D.'s and L. L. D.'s! the best course for you to pursue is to keep

If the Bible is to be the vade mecum of the scientist - his last resort for truth, - then he has but a very narrow field indeed, to wander over. He may throw aside his telescope, or "helps to read" of its lenses. His crucibles and alembics he may use to cook lentils, while he retreats to a cave and studies "the Law." If he finds the "sun to stand still" or "go back upon the wall," let him make a note of it for future reference, for that will be "according to Scripture."

The oldest drilobite of the Hudson river

group is not more securely imbedded in his last resting place than is the D. D. who can honestly write such a sentence as this Mr. Thompson: -let him rest there in peace. But there are cheering signs in the present

aspect of things, scientific and theological. The Bible is being received by millions for what it is worth, and is regarded as a tolerably honest record of a few of the earlier inspirational "impressions" of men, ignorant, but in the main honest, and of the usual guess-work, history, of still earlier ages, handed down by tradition.

With the fact before us, now well known, that the Bible is comparatively a modern book, originated with a basely ignorant and semi savage people, who, instead of being the favored of Jehovah, were in fact the football of the more civilized nations around them-we need not be surprised at its comparative want of the usual refinements of such ancient literature as has been preserved. Its preservation — that of the Old Testa-

ment, instead of being a wonder, is simply an accident. Being grafted on to the religio the great reformer who happened to be born in Judea at a time, in the world's history, when Rome and Greece had out-grown their ancient religious and were ready to receive a new, it has come down alongside as a part of what in fact it has no connection with.

The struggle which Protestantism had to get hold of it, has made it sacred and it is now regarded by the D. D.s as of authority. such as the early christians never attached

to it. No man of common sense and fair culture. who is divested of prejudice, can read a dozen chapters in it without seeing plainly its incoherence and in very many cases silliness. even as a work of ancient ignorance. The few gems of thought in it were borrowed by the Jews, as they stole the jewels of the Egyptians. Most of its wisdom c we from the East and no doubt originated in the earlier publications of Chinese and Parsee philosophers, garbled and eliminated to suit the taste of the jewish priests who compiled it about the same time that Confucius was colwritten a thousand years before Moses was

The Bible is a good enough book in its place, as an ancient literary curiosity, - as a record of some of the events of history, and as a proof among other ancient books that there was in old times spiritual commun ion as well as in more recent days and at the

But its day as a text book of religion is are not possible to be believed by the more refined and gentler peoples of the nineteenth

None, but fossil D. D.s or ignorant and blind devotees, can now receive it as of sacred Written for The Universe. THE STOWE-BYRON SENSATION. BY J. H. POWELL.

Mrs. Stowe's article in the Septemper Atlantic Monthly, could not fail to create a sensation in all literary circles. What the end is to be, may afford fresh theme for discussion. The sensational is not confined to the stage, nor to third-rate literature. The leading magazine of this country has betrayed its appetite for the indelicate morsel; and all minor publications eat of the same dish, but not all with the same relish.

I do not suppose that Mrs. Stowe meant to do other than defend Lady Byron from the aspersions of the Countess Guiccola. But, making all charitable allowances in behalf of Mrs. Stowe, I am compelled to submit that than in many of the relations of the Scripno one is morally benefited by the filthy details of Byron's criminality.

Mrs. Stowe talks of Lady Byron's Christlike nature in remaining reticent on the subject of her husband's crime. Would it not men of the Bible all the way from two to have been more Christ-like, or in accordance at least with simple justice, for her to have made known the charge when Lord Byron placency and undaunted bravery the D. D.s was living, so that he might have the chance still stand, manfully presenting their tattered of defending himself? Nothing is said durshield, which has served so long to cover the ing his life, although Byron repeatedly exignorant masses, the "book of books," in the pressed himself ignorant of the cause of face of the slowly advancing, crushing glacier Lady Byron's aversion to him. I have careof Science, nimbly springing out from under fully read most of the statements which have each impending "berg" as it breaks away appeared pro and con on this subject, and I confess that I have yet to read from the reflected upon the most unpropitious circumage to the crystal; also as a suggestion of again coming forth and, in the face of contrary Stowe side of the argument a sufficient reaan argument to lead, except under the prescharge is sustained.

I was glad to see a letter, extracted from the Daily News, written by my valued friend lives on the qualities of the inward life. The Wm. Howitt, who knew Lady Byron. Mr. only way, then, to become truly and perma-Howitt's recollections of her Ladyship serve to support my conviction that Lady Byron was not always "herself;" in other words, she was the victim of strange fancies; at any rate her conduct, according to Wm. How-

itt and other authorities, favors this view. I was a resident in Brighton, Sussex, England, during the latter part of Lady Byron's career. I was on visiting terms with a lady, Mrs. Powell S-, who was one of Lady Byron's most intimate friends. On more han one occasion, Mrs. S-told me that Lady Byron often expressed sorrow for her

numan nature, for her to express contaction, Mrs. Stowe.

Lady Byron could neither benefit herself or others by giving her horrible suspicion of her husband's guilt to the world. Byron en-

by Mrs. Stowe against Byron, I am struck with the "I am holier than thou" spirit. with the "I am holier than thou" spirit. How good Mrs. Stowe and all her conferes may yet live through your day and generation, and depart in peace, ere the handle to you names becomes a reproach unto you, among the masses.

If the Rible is to be the vade mecum of the The Poet's remains are not laid with the fruits, so these discerning souls are receiving od, the man gave a gold ring in token of his who proscribed his ashes, could not proscribe truth, and flashing them out through the now, on her finger next the small one. Terhis works. Instance the growing demand for darkness of the generation, in which by aptulian speaks of them in his day. Isidore

> w Don Juan scene." I regret this, but am not prepared the world; and now, a moral power is among lity of the wife. to ignore the whole works, and Byron him- the masses of mankind, working, as the leaven luding Shakespeare and the Bible, must doubt the fermentation of the whole lump?

Those who declare war against Byron on account of obscene writing, should be wary lest they are caught in their own trap. "He that is without sin let him cast the first Stone."

I do not defend vice in Byron or in any ne. My purpose is to criticise the self-right. ous, who trade upon "others' faults."

ion't let us make Byron a sinner and Solomon a saint. Ethics are unchanging in their essential nature A lie is a lie from the Christian.

ried to prove Byron "a fiend incarnate." I tempt to nunt the name of Byron down into the depths of hell on such slender threads of testimony as the opposition have ferretted out, must necessarily prove abortive. Indeed it seek in vain for evidence of that "charity could succeed.

Byron, like all of us, must shoulder his own responsibilities. The world can not atone

Written for The Universe. A REMARKABLE PHENOMENON.

Sometime in the year 1842, an artist, be longing to the city of New York, whose parents resided in Morgan Co., Ill., visited one of the West India Islands on a professional tour. For convenience sake we shall call the gentleman Mr. W. The father of Mr. W. was taken ill of congestion of the lungs, and lecting the then ancient Chinese sacred Books, after an illness of some three weeks died, in the early part of June. Mr. W. was pursuing his profession of portrait-painting in Keystone, Jamaica, at the date of his father's decease; and had not received any intelligence of the sickness of his father, from the time of his arrival in Jamaica.

On the night of the 6th of June, about 2 o'clock in the morning, Mr. W. was awakened oughly elevated, that the art will have been bed curtain ring. Notes and Queries for But its day as a text book in relates that a ring of leather, past. Its God is not our God, for its horrible from what he thought a sound sleep, by, as destroying sin without a sacrifice of the single cut transversely from a finger of the bridehe described it to me, a most frightful dream, her. or vision. Said Mr. W., "I knew that I was asleep and I felt my father put his hand on my
breast and say to me, "Wake up my son and return to the U. S. at once, and to my homestead selves to the fortunes of this one victorious."

To this end we have one indissoluble Destiny to accomplish; we are marshalled under one Leader, —let us pledge our selves to the fortunes of this one victorious. turn to the U. S. at once, and to my homestead selves to the fortunes of this one victorious ring instead of the kind generally in use. in Illinois: for I died at 2 o'clock this morn- campaign!

UNIVERSE: A WEEKLY JOURNAL. ing, and I wish you to go out, and assist your brothers in arranging the estate for your mother and the family's comfort and benefit." "Now" said Mr. W. to me, "I saw my father

as plainly and felt the pressure of his hand as much, as I ever did, at any time in my life. He also told me that this was repeated three times, before morning, each time makmade arrangments and returned immediately to New York, where he received the first intelligence from his family, in two letters of different dates — one announcing the illness by oaths and accompanied by presents. These the left hand is due to the belief of the anand hour, minuted by Mr. W. in Keystone, Jamaica, What I have to ask is, was this a spiritual phenomenon? for Mr. W. told this before nois; and I ask, for my own gratification, if tures. I know Mr. W. to have been a man o andoubted veracity. ALIX. R. WYETH. Atchinson, Pa.

Written for The Universe. DESTINY.

BY MRS. ELOISE MILES ABBOTT.

"Rough hew them how we will, there is a destiny Luke xv. 22, of adoption.

The happy person is the one who acts in nward conditions of life are what they should mercy. Philosophy teaches us that the mind sure of strong bias, to the conviction that the holds in Nature. Happiness, in the main, is independent of outward circumstances, and author, "monkish legends relate that Joseph in England to delude girls into a mock maronly way, then, to become truly and permanently happy, is to tune our hearts in unison with the spirit-chords of eternal harmony. That is the secret in most cases of the flight of happiness from the palaces of kings, to by the wife of a marquis of Etruria, to make cottage. Hence men and women of humanity's no-

Lady Byron often expressed sorrow for her and victorious over the infinite vanity of endowments which the it worked many curative wonders. In 1473, human will may appropriate, we should covet it was deposited with some Franciscans at the most earnestly, and as one of the best Clusium, from whom it was stolen; and ultiif she had the knowledge at the time of gifts of God, this beauty that never fades, Byron's guilt, as alleged by her, according to and this wealth that never corrupts - true markhood and womanhood. In looking over miracles; but they were, as Hone says, trithe infinite sea of human effort, we see its fling in comparison with its miraculous powvast depths stirred by a million of opposite ers of multiplying itself. It existed in differher husband's guilt to the world. Byren entrusted Moore with his "Memoirs" which purposes. Like resistless billows, by the outent churches in Europe at the same time, Lady Byron was permitted to read; but the ward tempest, God's purpose rolls over them and, each ring being as genuine as the other, Poet's defence of himself, was destroyed. all. Beneath this diversity of character, in it was paid the same honors by the devont. Did Lady Byron influence Moore in this? It which life gathers all its conflicting elements, On reading the various distribes inspired great and identical duties. That we have failed for the bride - which are frequently interto see it, does not prove that it is not there; changed by the two in token of union and do most certainly; but not to Truth. Read his society have ever been indulged, even in the plain circle was not the only form of wed-'prayer to Nature," ye, who shout "Infidel." most barbarous ages. The realization of ding-ring, as some were carved in devices, self, in consequence. Admit such a short of old that the woman hid in three measures ighted policy, and a host of other works, in- of meal. Who, but the veriest dullard, can erally of silver, in and with niello. The bezel

How changed is the attitude of men concerning spiritual things! How has this material sphere deve oped into infinite relations, Even the formerly impassable gulf of priva-How low shall a man be to forfeit his right tion, cold, hunger, wretchedness and crime, has been circled around with institutions of philanthropy, and spanned with the golden not legal. In former days, girls in the mounfirmament of faith in the eventual uprising of tain regions were often married at twelve and down-trodden humanity. In New York, Bosthirteen. The women thought that bracelets

in successful operation for the mute, the of certain efficacy in love.
blind, and the idiot. All these attainments Near the Loch of Stennis, are truly gratifying to the lovers of humanity; are two large circles, sacred to the sun and mouth of Paul as much as Peter. Truth is but those, which we anticipate for the half moon. Only one hundred years ago, a maid- go to church either, because my impatient feet gem as bright in the crown of an Infidel as century to come, are yet more glorious. The en, who wished to be married, performed would only beat a tattoo on the pew floor till Mrs. Stowe in her zeal for Lady Byron has sults than the eye of sense.

over the mountain, of that undying harmony, stone of Odin, and, joining their hands for having done it.
which is to mingle, in its chorus, the triumphal through the matrimonial ring or hole in the So I pray you don't abolish my Sunday, must necessarily prove abortive. Indeed it us from narrow views, we most solemnly at different doors.

would be a sad lesson for men, if such a plan affirm our unshaken (aith in the successful Among the Anglo-Normans a ring was us; and e tend the cordial hand of everlast hand, while, in the latter part of the sevening fellowship to every representative of our teenth century, the wedding ring was often

inspired impulses. There is wealth enough reason, in the earth to comfort und elevate every hu-

THE WEDDING-RING.

on "The Wedding Day in All Ages and cash. the ring, both in betrothal and marriage, ancient Hebrews the selection of a bride, groom passed four fingers and his palm always made by the parents of the lover, was followed by an espousal, which was confirmed the ring.

In the first meeting of the servant of Isaac gold, and raiment." In later days it was the particular finger is also said to be favored custom for the bridegroom to place a ring upon the finger of the intended bride. It is not certain how early this custom began. There is no mention in the Bible of betrothal finger rings: but in Gen. x11. 42, a ring is mentioned as a token of fidelity or friendship, and, in

No reference to rings was made by the the living present, with reference to the more were not used in the Mosaic days, but came Talmudists, and there is an opinion that they of two or three links fastened on a hinge, important future; not in doubt and trembling in at a later period as an economical substiapprehension of untold calamities, but in tute for dowry-money. The modern Jews still attach more moment to the breaking of nified love, fidelity, union. At betrothal, the glass, not as a bond of union, but a sugges: man and woman were often linked by a finger be, its heavenly beauty and destiny will be tion that the union is irrevocable, as the dam. in each end of the thre-looped chain, and the frailty of life, and a portent of the punishment of the bride at marriage. A ishment of infidelity.

"Whatever may be the fact as to the use and Mary used one, and, moreover that it was of onyx and amethyst. It was said to have been discovered in the year 996, when it was given by a jeweler from Jerusalem to a lapi. purchases for her. The jeweler told the lapidary of the preciousness of the relic; but he blest type have wrestled with poverty, perse- among other articles of inferior value. Howcution and death, at peace with themselves, ever, a miracle revealed to him its genuinemately it found its way to Prussia, where a

In modern Greece there are two rings

In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, the Italians used betrothal rings, which were genwas oval or circular, and the shoulders of the hoop formed sleeves from which issued hands

The Irish peasantry have a general impression that marriage without a gold ring is tain regions were often married at twelve and If we are to have a standard of morals, ton, and Philadelphia, institutions are of hair, given to the husband, were charms and petrified fingers, and no blood to

Near the Loch of Stennis, in the Orkneys, eye of faith can discern more beautiful re alone the circuit of stones dedicated to the

for him, nor make him suffer more than he kindred humanity.

No power of earth can usurp the empire of ring as a remnant of Pagan superstition, and.

No power of earth can usurp the empire of the Commonwealth, the Puriour universal manhood and womanhood, or in the time of the Commonwealth, the Purithrow more than a temporary check upon its tansendeavored to abolish it for the same

Although a ring is absolutely necessary in man being. For light, food, raiment and a Church of England marriage, it may be of knowledge, we have but to reach forth our any metal, of any size. Some years since, a hands and open our hearts. We are spend- ring of brass was used at Worcester, at a ing time foolishly when we are building up wedding before the registrar, who was threatpartition walls to divide our common inter- ened with proceedings for not compelling a ests. Between our own souls and those of gold one to be employed. A story is told of our brothers and sisters, let no impious veil the wedding of two paupers, who came to be hunr; for the age of reason will rend it; the church and requested to be married with and, if we have nourished deformities, they will be laid bare. Let us labor in faith and had not furnished them with a ring. The prayer, in word and deed, and in very thought, clerk, feeling some delicacy about using the for the elevation of our race; labor as God's key, fetched an old curtain ring from his own true soldiers, bound to conquer the common house, and with that article the marriage was enemy, and join soul to soul in the grand jucelebrated. The church key was used, in lieu bilee of emancipation for man and woman, of a wedding-ring, at a church near Colches-Let our labor tend toward the enlargement of ter, early in the present century; and that our mental con eptions, the liberalization of was not a solitary instance within the past our opinions, and the ennobling of our faith. one hundred years in England. The Duke of Then the common sentiment shall be so thor. Hamilton was married, at May Fair with a acquired of overcoming evil with good, and October, 1860, relates that a ring of leather,

In Iceland, the betrothal and the marriage

were both confirmed by money, and the ring RELIGIOUS ITEMS AND ANECDOTES. From a recent work, by Edward J. Wood, for the maiden, was supposed to be paid in It was used there, however; but could Countries," we glean a few interesting facts in reference to the wedding-ring. The use of the ring, both in betrothal and marriage. ing the same or a more evident impression seems to be of very old date. Among the the solemnization of betrothal, the bride palm of t e hand to be passed through it. In through one of these rings, and in this man-ner he received the hand of his bride.

gifts were probably the origin of the gift of cients that a vein of that finger ran directly to the heart, and that the nuptial sign was thus joined to the seat of life. The fact that Spiritualism was agitated in the U.S., in the with Rebekah, he seeks her favor by the pres- finger of that hand may have much to do with ent of a massive ear-ring and two bracelets. Aft it. It is said, however, that the ring originally ter the consent of her parents, there were more | worn among the Anglo Normans on the right costly gifts — "jewels of silver, and jewels of inferior hand, in token of subjection. The from an old custom of placing the ring on the first finger in the name of the Father, on the second in the name of the Son, and on the third in the name of the Holy Ghost. This Arian controversy.

betrothing rings was the gemmal ring, once used by the Anglo Saxons, and probably derived from the French or Normans. It was and joining in one ring. Sometimes, when the two flat sides and the central ribbon joined, there were male and female hands to then, seeing them, each kept the part held, gemmal ring of nine interlaced loops still exists. These often have prosy verses upon the

A bishop of Salisbury, in 1217, put a riage. stop to the sport by declaring the rush-ring contract legal. An old writer says: "Well stop to the sport by declaring the rush-ring contract legal. An old writer says: "Well twas a good worlde, when such simplicitie was used, sayes the old women of our time; wouldn't. when a ring of rush would tie as much love together as a gimmon of golde.

FANNY FERN'S SUNDAY MORNING.

How many pleasant breakfast tables it office, or store, or counting room. Fathers come leisurely down in dressing-gown and slippers, and sip their coffee without danger eclipse. When the total obscuration occurred, she of choking. They have time to look round and see how tall the children are growing, that the "last day," had arrived. and that nothing in this world is so beautiful as a rosy baby fresh from slumber. Mother ed Catholies. But after getting the money of the too, has the old girlish smile that comes not swindled relations, he has left their poor deceased often on a week day, for, if it does, father has not time to notice it, and that, perhaps, after would have hopelessly remained. The swindler in all, is the reason it comes so seldom. It is souls has been arrested. pleasant, after eggs and coffee, to sit comfortably down by the fire, the center of a ring of happy faces, and hear the church bells chime.

— A rough sea captain, in a storm, who, when the terrified passengers persuaded him to petition to heaven for a cessation of the tempest, proffered the following brief request:

"Oa, Lord! I haven't been in the habit of call—

Church bells are not, to my ear, "an immake a wiscorrer of is a free agent. I am free go every Sunday to hear a man who was aleager assailants believe, might be found. and sings a prophecy of coming flowers and Juvenal states that, during the imperial peri- ways binding doctrines together like bundles of dry sticks, and thrusting them at his yawn-The Poet's remains are not laid with the fruits, so these discerning souls are receiving od, the man gave a give ring in order of dry sticks, and thrusting them at his yawn-sacred dust of Westminister Abbey. Those from God's own suns the glowing colors of fidelity to his betrothed, and that she wore it, as ing hearers. I want to hear a sermon that any poor soul who straggles into church, from them, which Mrs. Stowe has accelerated to an unprecedented extent.

The many difference of the dwell—not on the earth, but says that women wore only this ring, or not any by-lane or alley, can understand, and unprecedented extent.

The many difference of the dwell—not on the earth, but says that women wore only this ring, or not any by-lane or alley, can understand, and above it. We have good reason to believe more than two, at most. Some nuptial rings but afoot, and with a warm, life-like grasp Kingdom. Infidel to cant, hypocrisy and lies, he was, that dreams of a holier and happier state of were of brass, and some of copper. The not a sermon that comes on chariot wheels, who shout "Infidel." most barbarous ages. The realization of ding-ring, a some were carved in devices, the charge "ob these dreams has, from time to time, blessed such as a key, to signify the domestic authortheir faces?

I want a human sermon. I don't care what Melchisedek, or Zerubabel, or Kerenthat clasped. The mediæval Italians estemed the diamond for espousal rings, from who is sometimes tempted and tried, and is

somebody who is glad and sorry, and cries and laughs, and eats and drinks, and wants to fight when they are trodden on - and don't! That's the minister for me. I don't want a spiritual abstraction, with stony eyes and petrified fingers, and no blood to battle with. What credit is it to him to be proper? How can be understand me? Were there only such ministers in the pulpit, I wouldn't lation of his industries in United States securiservice was over; but, thank God, there are moon, and the intended husband traversed the and while they preach I shall go and Already the ear has caught the strains, from circle of the sun. Then the pair met at the hear them, and come home better and happier

away the Sabbath bells, which I so love to hear. Don't take away my human minister, accomplishment of God's purposes concerning always worn on the middle finger of the right whose God is no tyrant, and is better pleased to see us go smiling home from church, than ing back to our dinners, till all you anti-Sab batarians are mad to abolish Sunday — and no wonder. - Fanny Fern.

FIDELITY OF LOUIS BLANC.

A Democratic and Socialist Committee in A Democratic and Socialist Committee in Paris has addressed a letter to M. Louis Blanc, asking him if he is disposed to take the oath about," both preachers being present at each meetof fidelity to the Emperor Napoleon in the ing. One evening the Presbyterian, after a disevent of being elected for one of the vacant seats which will shortly be filled up. M.

Louis Blanc, in his reply, says that the same Louis Blanc, in his reply, says that the same Louis Blanc, in his reply, says that the same question was put to him from various parts of France at the time of the last elections, and that he answered then as he answers now - No. He cannot forget, he says, that took hold of his Presbyterian colleague and in 1848 he was one of those upon whom the honor devolved of officially carrying the flag "The latter, amazed, demurred." honor devolved of officially carrying the flag of the republic, and he will not allow it to pass in his person under the Caudine forks. After referring to the repeal of the Test act in England, and to the efforts successfully made to obtain the admission of the Jews to Parliament, in illustration of the view that the best way to obtain the abolition of an oath is to refuse to take it, he recommends the French people to act upon that view. Let them elect those, he says, who refuse to take the oath, not merely although they refuse, but because they refuse.

Now, sir, I will immerse you.

"The latter, amazed, demurred.

"Come along; I am in a hurry!" replied the card in an active the referring to the repeal of the result of the many intervention, and or many into the young day into the scene.

"Alarmed and indignant, the young card water. Alarmed and indignant, the y

AWERE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

-It was a well meant butnovel compliment from a parishioner, who declared to her minister that she did not know which most to admire - his sermon or his wife's new dress.

— Tom King, the prize-fighter, has turned preacher. He still retains the P. R. after his name, but instead of Prize Ring, it now signifies Preacher of the Redeemer.

- Henry Ward Beecher compares the different religious denominations to the different pockets in a suit of clothes, and says it is of little consequence whether one goes to heaven in an inside or out - The wealthiest wife in America is a devont

Methodist. Commodore Vanderbilt says that his spouse has more real religion than D. Drew, and that, on the whole, there is more piety in the Central than the Erie stock. - The Rev. Mr. Murray, of the Boston Park

Street Church, is losing favor in his congregation. His Adirondack romance rather unsettled his hold on his flock, and his dictatorial ways are not reliable by the december of the control of the contro isked by the deacons. - An English mathematician has figured up the weight, size, etc., of the animals that he says entered Noah's Ark, and the room required for provisions, and he finds that the ark was four miles

long and half a mile wide. "Ah I' said a Sunday school teacher, "Careusage probably grew up at the time of the Arian controversy.

One of the earliest and prettiest forms of betrothing rings was the gemmal ring, once

- A darky's account of a sermon : Well, sahr, de sermon was upon the miracles of de loaves and de fishes. De minister said how de seven thousand loaves and de five thousand fishes divided between de twelve apostles, an' de miracle was dat dey didn't bust!"

-"Dar are," said a sable orator, "two roads through dis world. De one am a broad and narrow road dat leads to perdition, and de udder and a narrow and broad road dat leads to sure destruction." "If dat am de case," said a "dis culled individual takes to de woods."

Beecher says that men confess everything but their own besetting sins. They steer clear of these. Who ever heard a man say, "O Lord! La am proud as Lucifer; humble me"-or, "O Lord! I am so mean and stingy that it is only with great pain that I can unclose my fist; make me gener-

- An old lady was complaining to her paster of the misconduct of her son. The clergy man tried over to console her, but she would not be comforted, for the

- In one of the northern countries of Scotland, a rural district had its harvest operations serious-ly affected by continuous rains. A minister, in his Sabbath services, thus expressed the desires of the ongregation in prayer for the kind of wind they most wished for : " Send us wind ; not a rantin, looks down upon. No need to hurry away to winnin' wind, but a noughin', soughin',

- The New Albany Commercial says that an old

- A priest has been taking contracts by the ten

Time enough yet to go, for this is the first ing upon thee often; and if you'll shift the wind the from he sou'west to a little more sou', I wen't trouble you again !"

-In the course of his pastoral visitations, Rev. Dr. Chalmers called upon a worthy shoemaker,

- A man has appeared in a country district of Poland who pretends to be the Saviour to save the world. He has selected twelve ties, and pretends to heal the sick. Having gained considerable popularity, he is now turning to politics. He denounces the peasantry for their indifference to the rising of 1863, calls on them to repent and prepare for new efforts, and prophesies

- A Spanish priest once, exhorting the soldiers to fight like hons, added, in the midt whoso-thusiasm: "Reflect, my children, that whosoever falls to-day, sups to-night in paradise."
Loud applause followed the sentiment. The fight began, the ranks wavered, and the priest took towhat Melchisedek, or Zerubabel, or Keren-happuk did, ages ago; I want to know what I am to do, and I want somebody besides a "True, my son, true," said the priest, "but I never

take supper." -Bishop Cox, of Buffalo, has a father, Rev. Dr. raal sphere developed into infinite terms in the terms of the grave become shorn of its every terror; its supposed power of maintaining concord not too dignified to own it; somebody like Samuel Hanson Cox, a scholarly man, a genius, Even the formerly impassable gulf of privation will know to tame. It happened once that this revered father visited his son. the bishop, and the following dialogue ensued on Sunday morning: Bishop — "Father, you know that I would like to have you preach for me, but then, you know that our church does not recog-

> - A farmer, who wished to invest the accumuties, went to Jay Cooke's office to obtain treasury notes. The clerk inquired : "What denomination will you have them in,

> Having never heard that word used, excepting to distinguish religious sects, the farmer, after a little deliberation, replied:

- In Arkansas, Elder Knapp while baptizing

converts at a revival meeting, advanced with a constant wiry, sharp-eyed old chap into the water. He asked the usual question, whether there was any reason, why the ordinance of baptism should not be administered. After a pause, a tall, powerful lookbowing our heads like a bulrush. and groan- ing chap, with an eye like a blaze, who was leaning on an old rife and quietly looking on, remarked and house.
"Elder, I don't want to interfere in this yer basings along ness any; brt I want to say that is an old sinuer you have got hold of, and I know that o e dipwon't do him any good. If you want to get the sin out of him, you'll have to anchor him out in many and the sin out of him, you'll have to anchor him out in many and the sin out of him. the deep." - In one of the villages of Kentucky, recently,

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"J. N." - SWEDENBORG was one of the most remarkable men that ever lived. His revelations concerning the spirit-world are interesting. whether the reader believes them or not. According to him there are three heavens, consisting of three orders of angels ; the first distinguished for love, the second for wisdom, and J. M. PEEBLES, Editor-in-Chief, the last for obedience. "All angels have lived H. N. F. LEWIS, - Managing-Editor and Publisher. on earth; none were created such. They are men and women in every respect; they marry, and live in societies, in cities and countries, just as in the world, but in happiness and glory ineffables: All in whom love to God and man is the ruling principle, go to heaven at death. Between heaven and hell, a perfect equilibrium is maintained. As there are three heavens, there are three hells, and every angelic society has an infernal antagonist. Hell, as a whole, is called the devil and Satan ; there is no individual bearing that name. All in whom self-love is the to his final lot at death, except that some make a short sojourn in an intermediate state, designated the world of spirits, where the good ruling motive, go to hell. There is no resurare cured of their superficial infirmities and intellectual mistakes, and the evil reject all their pretences to good."

"J. S"'- Socrates was born near Athens 469 years before Christ. He had few advantages for this offer, any present reader may easily secure particular, I have simply recorded the bare facts and luminous emanations around Home's head, education in his early years. He was brought up at his father's employment which was that of a statuary. At his father's death he was left with a fortune of 80 minæ (about 1,400 dollars) which he lost through the dishonesty of a relation. This compelled him to work at the art of statuary for a living. He afterwards became a private tutor to the children of a wealthy Athenian. This gave him the means of pursuing the study of philosophy, which he did with the greatest industry. He won considerable renown in the war which was then raging between Athens and Sparta, and signalized himself by deeds of great valor. It was not till he was upwards of sixty years of age that he entered upon any civil office. He proved himself a capable and incorruptable statesman. After a life of faithful teaching and public services he was hailed by its people with an earnestness and at last condemned to suffer death; and he proved himself in his death, a shining example to statesmen of all ages.

" E. W. S."- Your long article was received. and, though sorry to do so, we were obliged to reject it. It stood in need of careful pruning ; got the beginning; moreover, the similes, which material success of The Universe was someyou are fond of using, were not carried out as time since assured. they should have been, so that confusion of thought ensued. Do not make the mistake of supposing that large or uncommon words give an air to profundity, or impart literary excel- limited opportunities for the mighty material lence to an essay. They must be used with discretion, and only when simpler words will not express the meaning. If you write us again, construct shorter sentences, and avoid what is technically called "fine-writing." If you have a thought worthy of being given to the public, express it simply and it will have far more effect, than if it be cumbered with many words and and fret both editor and general reader.

"ARIA."-Mozart was only seven years of age when he composed the exquisite air set to a popular boat-song. It is not generally known that he had a sister, said to be his equal as a practical musician. They were in the habit of writing musical letters to each other, and so keen were their perceptions of the meanings of harmonious sound, that the recipient of the letter had but to seat himself at the harp, to comprehend all that was in the mind of the sender. appears to have been the subject of inspirational influences, as you say; so much so indeed that his hearers, bobolding him rapt from earth and skinging like a bird the singing winds of Heaven, were wont to whisten him the state of th

"MARIE."-It is a difficult matter to explain magnetism." That the former is far inferior to vile pleasures. But the work has been comthe latter as a healing agency, is a fact that menced. The unvailing of hidden iniquities Spiritualists have long ago proved. And since cannot longer be prevented. Since The Uniall such agencies flow from the very sublimation verse began its work, many a wretched victim of the Spiritual, that spirit who can reach us of legal lust has come to us, thanking God give us finer, and therefore more powerful remedial-elements. It is a great mistake to suppose that the magnetizer who does most good is the one who has the greatest physical power, and the broadest base-brain. Such a one cannot be a very good subject for the reception and giving out of spiritual magnetisms.

"A. THOMAS."- The Albatross is the largest of all aquatic birds, the extended wings measuring sometimes 15 feet, and the weight often excoeding 20 pounds. It has white plumage with some black bands on the wings and back. It lution greets the ears of Conservatives. They preys on the wing, and is very voracious. They are fulminating their remonstrances on all are continually met with in the Southern Ocean and are seen in immense flocks about Behring's Straits in the early part of Summer, attracted by the vast shoals of fish, whose migrations they offollow. One of their eggs weighs about one pound. When sailors fall overboard in latitudes

The black flag has been unfurled by a mighty, as though forced by a mighty, mysterious power. The table was lifted in the air, and vibrated sufficiently strong, at a later hour in the evening, to be felt in the next house. Music was heard, and offen daily, the tortures imposed by this felt in the next house. Music was heard, and offen daily, the tortures imposed by this felt in the next house. Music was heard, and offen daily, the tortures imposed by this felt in the next house. She or her huse as she or her huse. *most formidable enemy, even should a few minutes only clapse before they can be rescued.

good, but the article should lend dignity to such a theme—not detract from it. Look over your work, correct the metre, which is very faulty, dence bearing on these points, of which good of the Gate." A little further on she is adapted a gain, the space between his waistcoat dressing the twenty one gods of the Emula range and forgives, even to "seventy times four. Lord Dunraven placed his hands on his feet, and they were fairly on the floor; others after my child was born!"

Induction of Mut-Em-Ua stands a hours after. To use her own language,—"I had to submit to him four times the night four. Lord Dunraven placed his hands on his feet, and they were fairly on the floor; others after my child was born!"

Induction of Mut-Em-Ua stands a hours after. To use her own language,—"I had to submit to him four times the night four. Lord Dunraven placed his hands on his feet, and they were fairly on the floor; others after my child was born!"

Induction of Mut-Em-Ua stands a hours after. To use her own language,—"I had to submit to him four times the night four. Lord Dunraven placed his hands on his feet, and they were fairly on the floor; others after my child was born!"

Induction of the Universe containing it. We have, also, four. Lord Dunraven placed his hands on his feet, and they were fairly on the floor; others after my child was born!"

Induction of the Universe containing it. We have, also, four. Lord Dunraven placed his hands on his feet, and they were fairly on the floor; others after my child was born!"

Induction of the Universe containing it. We have, also, four. Lord Dunraven placed his hands on his feet, and they were fairly on the floor; others after my child was born!"

Induction of the Universe containing it. We have, also, four. Lord Dunraven placed his hands on his feet, and they were fairly on the floor; others after my child was born!"

Induction of the Universe containing it. We have, also, four. Lord Dunraven placed his hands on his feet, and they were fairly on the floor; others after my child wa good, but the article should lend dignity to such The Universe containing it. We have, also, four. Lord Dunraven placed his hands on his er. Do not avoid the labor of rearranging and rewriting, under the impression that what you have done, "will answer;" for whatever is prethandsome woman engaged in wimin's right's bizzness, then I am going to take my hat under my pared for publication should be the very best arm and jine the procession.' one is capable of doing. Carelessness is inexcusable, especially in an inexperienced writer.

your "mate," and ask "How shall I keep her?" If she is yours, no need to ask the question ; she her love and retaining it. Above all things be not jealous-minded.

"JENNIE BELL."- Our advice to you is, ask

"SARNIA" Southey was once poet-laureate of England.

No pent-up continent contracts our powers The whole unbounded Universe is ours.

THE UNIVERSE.

Office, 113 Madison Street.

Editor-in-Chief.

CHICAGO, OCTOBER 23, 1869.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

of THE UNIVERSE, we will renew our offer to term of three months (to commence with any has just fallen into our hands, fresh from the

VERSE who will send us one new subscriber made to any one becoming a subscriber who will procure and forward an additional name.

REMOVAL OF THE UNIVERSE TO NEW YORK CITY.

The mission of The Universe as the most thoroughly radical of reform journals, demands that it be placed where its facilities will be commensurate with its comprehensive purpose, and its means for effective work be as complete as it is possible to make them. The West can sustain it - indeed, it has been an enthusiasm which surely indicates that it supplies a want heretofore unsupplied, and its future would attest this in the most tangible form of evidence, pecuniary snpport, without which no enterprise, however lofty and unmany passages were so involved that the end for- selfish in its character, can succeed. But the

It remains, now, to locate its center and base of operations where it can command unand spiritual work it has undertaken. Nowhere, in any country, are these opportunities more extensive than in the city of New York, the American metropolis, from which ready access is obtained to all quarters of the world.

Therefore, in accordance with this conception of its purpose and its needs, the Pubdrawn into long-tailed paragraphs, which worry lisher hereby announces that from and after January 1st, 1870, THE UNIVERSE will be printed and published at the city of New

THE INIQUITIES COVERED IN MAR-

RIAGE. In another place, we give a statement, furnished us by a physician of prominent standing of a horridinstance of sexual abuse, perpetrated under cover of that "holy" institution, the popular Marriage, for the exposure of w do not wonder that sensual men - and sensual women, too - are shocked at this daring the difference between "animai" and "spiritual invasion of the sanctum-sanctorum of their

and the Angels that there have arisen those usual vibration of the floor and our chairs, who will tear aside the veil that the Church the hands of those present. Curious sounds the Law have placed around Wedlerk and the Law have placed around Wedlock, were heard, something between the chirping and will tell of the pollution, the outrages, of a bird and the whistling produced by birds' dedicating offerings to Osiris. On other cated by certain socialists. and the murders, thus sanctioned and pro- wings. Soon the spirit-voice was heard dis- tablets are symbolized funeral trains, judgtected.

sparing crusade in the field of reform which ing that the sounds were not produced by vice. THE UNIVERSE has entered upon. Already ventriloquism. the rumbling of the thunder of coming revoare fulminating their remonstrances on all sides; but they cannot arrest the spirit of the sides; but they cannot arrest the spirit of the spirit is hovering with up-turned sprang forward violently, as though forced that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was lacerated and abused to that every act would end my life. She was la

The article of Mrs. Knowlton, which has SEANCE NO. VI.

During this sitting, the seance was exceedingly harmonious. Mr. Home, entranced, spoke beautifully, and was elongated, from his natural height, five feet ten inches to six feet rays of Divine light.

- Josh Billings says: "Whenever I find a real

"Handsome is that handsome does," don't you remember your mother taught you, Josh?

ber, kindly sent us by the publisher, will be

D. D. HOME'S SEANCES - EXTRACTS FROM LORD

untarily exclaimed, "Oh! that this great pired that night. As we were about to In response to the request of many friends throbbing, doubting world, could witness these wonderful phenomena.!"

A book of great merit, inter-related with send it to new subscribers "on trial," for the this thought of Phenomenal Spiritualism,

"It has been my object," says Lord Adare, ing how little value is generally attached to "Freely ye have received, freely give." statements, unsupported by the testimony of There is a growing interest in the present more than one person."

corded by Lord Adare.

paper and pencil did not move. Feeling cold currents of air pass across my face and hands, a chair standing against the wall, at a distance of perhaps five yards, came suddenly away from the wall, and placed itself beside midal columns of the past, will never be fully be a standing against. He wall, and placed itself beside midal columns of the past, will never be fully away from the wall, and placed itself beside midal columns of the past, will never be fully a lady who desired to place herself under my treatment. Her disease was prolapsus voluntary upon the organ; the melody was perfect, and the expression beautiful. While he accordion was being played, I looked at museum brought from Egypt, are plainly diswere permitted to do the same, demonstrating another evidence, that Christianity was en-

Heming, Mr. Russell, and others. The manifestations commenced with the The following may be interesting: tinctly. During the time of the rustling of the birds' wings and the spirit-voices, Mr.

The papyrus of Tani contains seve

SEANCE NO. IV. Present, Lady Galway, Lord Adair, Mrs. Scott Russell and others.

ting the reality of a future existence.

ted again; the space between his waistcoat dressing the twenty one gods of the Empyfour or five inches. He also grew in breadth to the mansions of rest. and size all over, but there was no way of testing to what extent. Spirit-voices were heard, and spirit-forms were seen.

SEANCE NO. LVII. Lord Dunraven, Charles Wynne, Home, and Lord Adare, went to the Abbey, and, "MATE,"—Do you think you have found your "mate," and ask "How shall I keep her?" If she is yours, no need to ask the question; she and the deeds. Josh, if you don't appreciate and the deeds. Josh, if you don't appreciate and hands became luminous. An owl flew the different magnetic states, magnetic healwill not easily be drawn from your side. If you push her off by your acts, show her a sullen face push her off by your acts, show her a sullen face and expect sweetness in return, you will deserve to lose her. It is love that allures; loving her and showing it will be sufficient. Remember and showing it will be sufficient. Remember to be in our "procession."

and the deeds. Josh, if you don't appreciate the radiant beauty of our noble "Woman's Rights" women, a look into their souls will be to lose her. It is love that allures; loving her and showing it will be sufficient. Remember to be in our "procession."

and hands became luminous. An owl flew round the Old Abbey screeching. I attributed the noise at first to Home, but as he passed me he said in a most awful voice "No, it is not me;—you are mistaken." He keeled upon the ground, waved his hands, and behind him a healing greater would be her reward hereafter!" kneeled upon the ground, waved his hands, and appearing in great distress, said, "Do you see that tombstone with a light shining tween the mill-stones and ground to death.—

Flake's Bulletin, Galveston, Texas

This was a shocking accident, indeed, but

kneeled upon the ground, waved his hands, and behind him a healing medium, with upraised hands, and magnetic rays streaming upon the patient's brain.

Just forward stands the robed priest, wearing to spend years upon years, every moment of which, is an eternity, in wandering here;—O

kneeled upon the ground, waved his hands, halo. Near the steps of the Temple sits a good; that the more she suffered here, the greater would be her reward hereafter!"

During my connection with the St. Paul Health Institute, she wrote me: "I am again to spend years upon years, every moment of which, is an eternity, in wandering here;—O "JENNIE BELL."—Our advice to you is, as shocking accident, indeed, but your friend's forgiveness, as soon as possible. You were certainly very rude to him, as you will Mr. Flake inform us why it is important to appounce that the lady was newly mar
This was a shocking accident, indeed, but which, is an eternity, in wandering here;—O will Mr. Flake inform us why it is important to appounce that the lady was newly mar
This was a shocking accident, indeed, but which, is an eternity, in wandering here;—O will Mr. Flake inform us why it is important to appounce that the lady was newly mar
This was a shocking accident, indeed, but which, is an eternity, in wandering here;—O or ozier; warding off the influences of lower the cold shoulder, and then —my children!

On one of the influences of lower the cold shoulder, and then —my children!

On of od! when I think of them, conceived in a pervons state. If gures symbolize the magnetic rays the page. You were certainly very rude to him, as you yourself tell the story. Make up for it as well yourself tell the story. Make up for it as well as you can, by an ample apology.

"Benj. Med. Philip V. of France, was surnamed "Benj. Med. Philip V. of France, was surnamed "The Long." He reigned from 1316 to 1331.

"Elsie V—There are ten defective rhymes in "Elsie V—There are ten defective rhymes in a nervon state.

"Benj. Med. Philip V. of France, was surnamed with a magnetizers. Other a work from his trance in a nervon state. Entranced again we saw him approaching the magnetizers, of the magnetizers. Other a work from his trance in a nervons state. Entranced again we saw him approaching the magnetizers, of the magnetizers. Other the cold shoulder, and then —my children! O, God! when I think of them, conceived in lust, and generated in hate and loathing, my courage fails me. If society would give me my children! O, God! when I think of them, conceived in lust, and generated in hate and loathing, my courage fails me. If society would give me my children! O, God! when I think of them, conceived in lust, and generated in hate and loathing, my courage fails me. If society would give me my children! O, God! when I think of them, conceived in lust, and generated in hate and loathing, my courage fails me. If society would give me my children! O, God! when I think of them, conceived in lust, and generated in hate and ovidently raised from off the ground, for the floated by in front of us at a height which carried him over a broken wall, which was about two feet high. There could not be a better test of his being entirely off the ancient Egyptians.

have been at least 10 or 12 yards.

When Home came out of the trance, he OF MR. HOME — ADAH MENKEN — PENTECOS.
TAL MIRACLES — TONGUES OF FIRE — EGYP.
TIAN HIEROGLYPHS — THE BOOK OF THE DEAD — MAGNETISM AMONG THE ANCIENTS.

Seemed excited, and remembered that previous to losing his consciousness he had been ous to losing his consciousness he had been of the Theological doctrines of Christians with all the rites, forms, and ceremonies of the Hebrews, were obtained from the Egyptians.

J. M. P. to leave the earth. Some psychologic law seemed to hold him to the old scenes of his Thrilled the other day by the recital of re. mortal life. Finally, he was led back to the Thrilled the other day by the recital of recommendation and provided the other day by the recital of recommendation and provided the spirit would coming to himself be told us the spirit would coming to himself be told us the spirit would transwritten to us by Signor Damiani, we involbe better and happier for what had trans-Home saw a figure in the air; Charlie Wynne and myself, both saw the shadow move across the window.

SEANCE XLVII. Buckingham Gate; present, Lord Lindsay cerning the statements of Mrs. Knowlton in Immediately after the commencement pen of Viscount Adare. The introduction, of the sitting, manifestations commenced and by Earl Dunraven, who is on the most inti-

for one year with the money, \$2.50; or Five
Trial Subscribers, with the money, \$2.50. With

Trial Subscribers, with the money, \$2.50. With

Trial Subscribers, with the money, \$2.50. With ments; and for fear of exaggerating in any During the session there was the rushing sound of wind, the chirping of a bird heard, possible way? a copy of this great work. The offer is also I witnessed. To put down on paper accurate which, at times, changed into the form of made to any one becoming a subscriber who ly what others, with myself, have seen, or tongues or jets of flame. Then entranced to report, even the substance of what is again, he spoke in an unknown tongue for a to report, even the substance of what is spoke in an unknown tongue for a time, and then the spirits said they had that spoken in a trance, is extremely difficult." again, he spoke in an unknown tongue for a time, and then the spirits said they had that some a trance, is extremely difficult." again, he spoke in an unknown tongue for a time, and that there is little danger that hell will ever be extensived as the spoke in an unknown tongue for a time, and that there is little danger that hell will ever be extensived as the spoke in an unknown tongue for a time, and that there is little danger that hell will ever be extensived as the spoke in an unknown tongue for a time, and that there is little danger that hell will ever be extensived as the spoke in an unknown tongue for a time, and that there is little danger that hell will ever be extensived as the spoke in an unknown tongue for a time, and the t * * * "It is well to mention, that I cles at the day of Pentecost, and that the have witnessed many persons make, at their spirits present, aided by higher intelli-first seance, every effort to account for the phenomena by trickery and mechanical country wind, of the bird descending, of the unphenomena, by trickery and mechanical con- wind, of the bird descending, of the day trivance, and failing in that, to reduce them the tongues of fire, to show that the same to the effects of some unknown force. I have phenomena could occur now that transpired to the effects of some unknown force. I have invariably found them, provided the seance was successful, very soon obliged to admit, of nearly 200 pages, issued only for private of nearly 200 pages. that these phemomena cannot be accounted circulation, are thrillingly interesting and confor, except on the supposition that they are vincing. We hope that Lord Dunraven, with caused by an unseen, but active and reason. the other titled gentlemen and ladies, who witnessed those spiritual manifestations, will ing intelligence. I have printed names in soon see the necessity of throwing the volfull, whenever obtaining leave to do so, know- ume into the book-markets of the world.

> Lord Adare gives to the public, in this book, with the wisdom of the Ancients. The Rothe names of fifty persons as witnesses of setta stone, which we examined in the British these Spiritual manifestations. These indivi- Museum, the other day, with its inscriptions

On these spires and Synetic columns of the

the fact that it was played without visible grafted upon Egyptian Theology, through traceable through the different dynasties. was never free from some form of disease or displacement. On a tablet of Ussertesen is a scribe en-

On a tablet to Ren-Paif, is a functionary attention, at a future time, to a theory advo-

THEORIES OF FUTURE LIFE.

angel. Each spirit released from the body, is mit to his lust every day. During this periweighed in the scales of Truth and Justice. od one child was born, and this same state of head of his "temptress" and her children.

PROOFS OF PSYCHOLOGICAL KNOWLEDGE.

The papyrus Nasi-Mut-Ankh treats of the priestess of Amen-Ra and her adorations.

These are recorded in the ritual of the "Book of the Dead" chapters 1 22 54 61 cmd of the Dead" chapters 1 22 54 61 cmd of the Dead of t

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.-VIII. The distance that we saw him carried, must of the Kings," and other important manuscripts, relating to the earliest dynasties, will soon be completed; showing distinctly that

RIAGE."

Being known among a large circle of radical thinkers as an investigator of the great social problem that is now convulsing the world, numbers have written me lately con-Some ask, "Are not such statements too organism.

After a little quiet, Home was taken up in After a little quiet, Home was taken up in hit?" These and numerous other questions ference of our good friend D. M. Allen, that

interest to others than the correspondents, been "the matter." I know flunkeyism has and may be the means of calling the atten- always borne a high premium, and that there

recesses of pollution. By virtue of my proher word. I have ofttimes listened to the called upon to remedy, surgically, the fiendish acts of the first hour of legal rape.

A case which I am now to relate will give

duals are well known and responsible. Some Greek text, has proved a partial key to unlock of pollution—the present marital relation. belong to the aristocracy, some are scientists, the mysteries of Egypt. That Sir H. Raw-some are eminent in the pursuits of literature, and others in the law, physics, and the milistance of the best seed as the provided by the mysteries of the mysteries of Egypt. That Sir H. Raw-linson has the full key, has been doubted by and others in the law, physics, and the milistance of the best seed as the milistance of the seed as the supply of ammunition has the supply of ammunition tary department. We take pleasure in furnishing for our readers, the gist of some of the country is system has three hundred letters, and five hundred possible variations. Mr. D. Smith break out with renewed effort elsewhere. The nishing for our readers, the gist of some of claims to read he Assyrian and Egyptian the wonders, seen at these seances, and recorded by Lord Adare.

Church and those in its interest may try to stay the insetting tide, by stigmatizing those persons who have the moral courage to probe persons who have the moral courage to probe the local persons who have the moral courage to probe the stay the insetting tide, by stigmatizing those persons who have the moral courage to probe the local persons who have the moral courage to probe the stay that the corruption and by SEANCE NO. I.

all triangular. The Egyptians very early its ulcers and liberate the corruption, and by adopted the universal Symbol of the equitying to write down those journals, whose Gully, Mr. Earl, Mrs. Thayer and others, the table began to vibrate with great rapidity, and danced round the room in various direct this sample. On the vase from Halicarnas. The odor arising from the room in various direct this sample. On the vase from Halicarnas. ions. It was tilted up to an angle greater sus, on which the name of Xerxes is read in the agitation of this sea of corruption does than forty-five degrees. The surface was Hieroglyphics by some scholars, Mr. Smith not greet their olfactories pleasantly; neversmooth, polished mahogany, yet the candles, reads the cuneform, not Xerxes, but "the theless it must be agitated, till its every par-

me at the table. The effect was startling; liscovered and clearly understood, till the uteri of the procidentice variety; in non-technical parlance, the uterus protruded. Mrs. Thayer saw a shadowy form standing be spirits — the Egyptian spirits of those ages — tween Home and myself; I was to be a spirits — the Egyptian spirits of those ages — the Egyptian spirits of the Egyptian those who are not, would not gain anything by a further statement. She had been under treatment, "regular" and "irregular," for it two or three times under the table. All covered, the cross, the crozier, and the mitre; years. Often she was confined to her bed for months.

During the investigation of her case I seance no. III.

Seance no. III.

During the investigation of her case I learned that her "lord and master" was the forcibly struck with the symbols connected with the ritual and burial service of the dead. The symbols connected with the ritual and burial service of the dead. The symbols connected that her "lord and master" was the cause of her condition. She had been married to him thirteen years, and during that time been a part of their mission.

He was a large, tall man, of immeuse ama-

The first night of their married life his We are preparing for a systematic and unWe are preparing for a systematic and unWe are preparing for a systematic and unHome engaged in social conversation, show

The papyrus of Tani contains several chapters of the provoke the interpretation of the provoke the terward verified to me by one of the parties The papyrus of Ta-Ma is replete with the history of a Priestess—that is a modern medium.

Who interfered. The woman's own language best conveys the condition of affairs: "Oh, God! what I endured that night! I prayed that every act would end my life." She was who interfered. The woman's own language lacerated and abused to that extent that she measure of wrath. judgment throne stands a recording band were away from home, she had to sub-

> and the waistband of his pantaloons being real Gate and, gaiving her cause, is admitted years;—four children being born to her in the meantime. For a period of two years,

passion. What is the marriage of to-day? Simply the enslaving of woman to man. It is nothing more nor less than a permit from society to desecrate the highest and holiest functions of woman. The only stipulations that it (society) makes, are - that he confine

his operations to one at a time! There is no doubt that the present institution of marriage has had its uses as well as its abuses; but it is a relic of the past. It was adapted to other ages and conditions of society. The people have outgrown it. The age demands a higher form of marriage, —a marriage of equality - a marriage of congenial natures.

In the present, physiologically ignorant condition of society, there should be laws against marriage. We want laws to prevent certain persons marrying, instead of laws to tie them world, numbers have written me lately concerning the statements of Mrs. Knowlton in the issue of The Universe of August 21. that it were expurged forthwith than to tolerate its terrible results.

Written for The Universe.

NOT ALL COWARDS.

I must protest against the too sweeping in-"hasty retreat" of those who had undertaken As my reply to these inquiries may be of to discuss it. The "hot fire" is not what has of back-bone; but the history of reforms has All the inquiries about colorings, partiality, ever shown that pluck is a commodity, sympathy, etc., show a lack of understanding though scarce, yet never entirely extinct. The truth is, it is the merest handfull of men and women who have ever (till now) seriousfession I have had many opportunities to ly grappled with the question, or been at all not possibilities. Hardly any physician of in this accursed system. And these few have extensive practice among the women of the never had, nor been able to get the public ear. country but can verify, by like statements, The press has been shut against them. The question has never been allowed a hearing. heart-throbs and soul-throes of many a wrecked marital mariner. I have seen the result of acts, for which, outside the shelter of courageous than his fellows, has, at one time a legal permit, society would have torn their or another, made an onslaught upon the eneperpetrators limb from limb. I have been my, in the shape of an anti-marriage paper or magazine. But the friends of free di ion, at least that portion of them at all interested in the discussion of this question, have been too few, too poor, or too little in earnest,

to sustain the undertaking. So Freedom's guns have been silenced, not failed. There has been cowardice, mean and damning, but not on the part of the assailants of marriage. There has been no time, in the last fifteen years, when the opponents of marriage have not had earnest and fearless, if not able, champions to put forward; but the press, and the public halls have alike been shut against them. Time-serving Spiritualists and semi-reformers have conspired with sensual worldings to gag and then vilify the men and women who asked only to be heard, not in self-defense, but in defense of Justice and Human Rights. These have been, perhaps, too patient, too willing to "bide their time," but they knew that the "day of reckoning" was at hand.

Till now, I am safe in saying, there never has been a publication in the country - save a few small affairs, gotten up on purpose to dis-cuss radical questions, and which have invagiven an opportunity for a fair discussion of the marriage question in its columns. And to-day, save THE UNIVERSE, I know of no paper, which, "for love or money," (a reasonable amount of either,) will print the word abolition in connection with this "sum of all villainies." I cheerfully grant that ninetynine in a hundred of those who wish the bars marriage puts up, so far removed as to allow been a part of their mission.

FRANCIS BARRY. 555 Ninth Avenue, New York.

Written for The Universe.

WHY IT IS SO.

So much has been said about "woman's inconsistency," in despising her erring sisters and judging lightly her paramour, that I want to "have my say," now.

In the first place, we're a grand set of hypocrites, generally, and despise the effects of sin more than the sin itself; consequently man goes free, and woman receives the full

In the second place, "The woman tempted me," has been a convenient screen for man, ever since Adam first tried to hide behind it; and woman, being taught that she must "honor her husband" - feeling that, unless she does forgive him, life will be a burden to her, accepts his plea, but visits his sins upon the

"The woman tempted me," pleads the husband, and, after the first storm of rage and something, so, wo unto those by whom the of-fence is made known to the world!

ARDIE BEE.

- Correspondents must be willing to overlook delays in attending to their favors. We are nearly overwhelmed with correspondence that cannot be immediately attended to. It must be remembered that we print two journals, (although not "both daily,") both requiring our attention, and the most pressing duties must first be attended to. Our gallant little Western Rural has a parish of 150, 000 readers, whose interests cannot be neg-lected. We shall be able to do justice to all,

- The monthly magazine, known as the Spiritual Rostrum, has been merged in THE Universe, as announced in our columns on the 2d inst. Mr. W. F. Jamieson, its late publisher and conductor, is now traveling in Iowa, lecturing, and receiving subscriptions for this journal.

-The Book and News Room of HERMON Snow, SanFrancisco, has been removed from better test of his being entirely off the ground, for, as he crossed the wall, he was quite horizontal, and uniform in movement.

Translations of the Gate," the sacred "Books of the Dead," that shrouds, protects, legalizes these things, at fault? It is the foster-mother of unbridled this removal.

THINKING BY PROXY - SPIRITUALISM DESTINED

NEW YORK, October 16, 1869.

As no revelation of God can possibly require an interpreter, the absurdity of Theological disquisitions upon doctrinal points, relative in it as Mr. Corbin, through whom founded upon this text of Scripture or upon that, becomes apparent at once. All that is necessary to the well-being of the human without creating any very great commotion family, is designed to be common property; and if we do not avail ourselves of this fact, it is from the circumstance of our ignoring our own individuality and permitting others with a greenish, hazy light, such as we per so that the immigrant could scarcely require to think for us. The only demonstrable ceive during an eclipse of the sun. In other better data from which to calculate his chances avenues to God, lie mainly through physical quarters much damage has been done, never of success. nature; and as these are unvarying and open in New Brunswick in the neighboring colony. alike to all, there should be no diversity of While I write, the withered leaves sweep by opinion regarding them, however laudable my window like troops of dead butterflies. the injunctions that are intended to keep us in the right path. No man thinks of eating brake, and the storm-king stride forth from the north, to rattle many a broken casement of the language is quite easily obtained. But by proxy, sleeping by proxy, suffering mental and wring the heart of poverty on its deso-or physical anguish by proxy, or of enjoying late hearthstone. May all good angels in-or physical anguish by proxy, or of enjoying late hearthstone. May all good angels inany of the pleasures of life by proxy; and, yet, there are millions who suffer themselves to think by proxy in relation to issues of infinitely more moment, inasmuch as they appertain to a state of being of eternal duration, and on a scale broader and grander than that which is measured out by the sun. In this But alas! the heavens are as brass in any of connection, we have long been the dupes of these directions. There is nothing so deaf as dupes, or of those sanctified gamblers whose dice are cunning and hypocrisy, and whose stakes are unsuspecting human souls - men who have so destroyed the sublime simplicity of things, and mystified the will of Heaven concerning us, as to completely upset the harmony of Nature and pit her in open rebellion against herself. It is a noticeable fact, that wherever antag-

onisms of this character have obtained, the antidote has invariably accompanied the bane. The exactions, arrogance and corruption of Not till then. the Romish church, begat Luther and the Confession of Augsburgh, or Protestantism: while the impurity and imperfect civilization of the latter, begat Andrew Jackson Davis, Judge Edmond Robert Dale Owen, and Spir-ritualism — which seems to be the full measure of revelation to us on this side of the tomb, because through its instrumentality, we lift the vail, and hold communion with those who have shuffled off this mortal coil. In this sense, then, Spiritualism is the bright fruition of those divine aspirations that had been groping through ages of error, doubt and darkness, and that have now emerged into perfect day. From its positive and philo sophical character, as well as its harmony with Nature, it is clearly destined to over spread the earth as the waters do the face of the deep. The schools must recognize it, until all nations, from the least to the greatest, shall acknowledge its divine origin and tions" which have made the "Davenport boys"

Whatever the decision of the Ecumenical Council regarding the infallibility of the Pope, it will tend to the advancement of liberal ideas. Should it be declared that the old gentleman is beyond the pale of humanity, and incapable of error, the common sense of the age will revolt against the conclusion; while, should it be decided, that he is merely pations of the Holy See. He is now about to land on our shores, and cannot fail to set the ball of reformation, amongst Catholics, rolling in this country. May all good angels attend his mission, if it be honestly conceived, and have for its object the destruction of the degrading superstition that now enthrals so many millions of the human race.

The the brother records and restoring to the cx-King of Hanover and the exactions and usur to child.

If we may trust entirely the records and restoring to the cx-King of Hanover and the exaction of the searches of our author, these Davenport children, may have inherited their magnetic or mediumistic peculiarities from both the paternal and maternal side; each, especially the latter, being quite remarkable for "second-sight" and other parameters as in this respect, provided they will first go down on their knees before him.

That the brother records and restoring to the cx-King of Hanover and the exactions of the property that was taken from them in consequence of their rebellious intrigues. The King of Prussia, however, is ready to grant all that the dethroned princes ask in this respect, provided they will first go down on their knees before him.

The the brother records and restoring to the cx-King of Hanover and the exaction of the exaction o

is laden with their intolerable stench; and and do use them as instruments for demonstratthe echoes wearied with their discordant cries and jabberings. From first to last, we are plied with lovesick idiocy, sentimental vaga-bondism, and impossible characters. Look where we may, and we find vermilion and yellow ochre laid on side by side without the slightest attempt at shading, and an inch thick. All that is necessary to the success of authors in certain quarters, is the furnishing, at some point of their maudlin stories, a startling, dramatic situation for an adulterous or bloodthirsty wood-cut. Indecent pictures and rank, we, too frequently, find, in both verse and prose, productions of such questionable merit or unmistakable silliness, that we wonthat is sometimes afforded to the most consummate trash.

Nettie Pease is a pleasant, pursuasive and talented speaker. Considering the unfavorableness of the weather, her audiences at the Everett Rooms, for the last two Sundays have been quite numerous. She is, I understand, about to publish a volume of inspirational poems. Let her look well to it. Save in tails and exhaustive of the subject of the merare instances, such poems are unworthy the slightest consideration. When, indeed, Edgar A. Poe speaks through Lizzie Doten, we recognise a divine presence at once and are cognise a divine presence at once and are overshadowed with that unspeakable delight which is the magnetism of true genius; but how different the feeling, when we are subjected to that drowsy, mill-horse round of the which is ever on the hunt for a word which is ever on to jingle with some other, and which does an idea to death, before the weary hand-gallop has come to a close. This, it must be understood, is not intended to apply in particular to the poems of Miss Pease, or indeed to picting true motherhood; and in the old washthem at all; as I hear they are of a superior character; but being interested in the status of Spiritual literature, I drop this hint, so that she and others who may be inclined to contribute to that literature, may give us sneers of competent critics, or the antagon-

isms of men of taste and judgment.
The Fisk—Corbin, gold imbroglio still agistes us. There can be no reasonable doubt, that these two men are sharpers who misery of her brother "Billy."

the disgraceful affair. I am not one of those tionable - depending on no vulgar sensations who believe that the President of this great for effect. Republic could be induced to soil his hands in this manner. The evidence afforded by his former conduct and career, preclude the possibility of such an idea. True, that TO OVERSPREAD THE EARTH — ECUMENICAL in this manner. The evidence afforded by COUNCIL — FATHER HYACINTH — MAUDLIN his former conduct and career, preclude the possibility of such an idea. True, that PEASE - INSPIRATIONAL POETRY - GOLD Mr. Corbin is his brother-in-law; but what IMBROGLIOS-PRESIDENT GRANT-THE GREAT of that? - there is nothing criminal in having a brother-in-law, while it seems equally apparent, that had General Grant so far forgotten himself and his exalted position as to mix himself up with this disreputable his complicity might, at least, be readily sus-

pected. The great tidal wave has come and gone all perceptible here. In and about the period of its approach, however, a slumbering storm theless, by the watery monster, and especially in New Brunswick in the neighboring colony.

Manuel of the German Language. By W. Grauert. New York: E. Steiger. on the last wild flower shall perish in the brake, and the storm-king stride forth from cline the wealthy toward the poor and needy during the approaching inclement season. When I come to dwell on the countless abodes great philosophers and poets of Germany. An unfortunate inmates, and turn my eyes toward Wall Street, Fifth Avenue and the Churches. analysis of the language such as to give learners gold — nothing so selfish as pride — and nothing so blind as the charity of the sects. All! all! seem to have conspired against God's poor, and think the crumbs that fall from their tables, more than sufficient to satisfy the craving of the ragged and hungry thousands who are wandering about our streets without a roof to shelter them. When shall the glorious morning dawn upon us, that together in one true, common brotherhood? When Spiritualism shall sweep all the pulpits into one, and bridge, in open day, the gulf that has so long yawned between both worlds!

- Talk of the pluck of George Francis TRAIN - it is "no where," compared with her position. that of the Rev. James Walker, editor of the that of the Rev. James Walker, editor of the Liberal, the avowed "infidel" journal of Chicago. This goatleman are a liberal of his adherents. cuss, on Sunday evening next, at Mirasoles Hall, the following:— "The Evidence that their male relatives."

— Secretary Robson complains that he is pestered by women seeking to get employment for their male relatives. No Such Person as Jesus Christ ever Existed.'

NEW BOOK.

THE DAVENPORT BROTHERS, The World-Re-nowned Spiritual Mediums: Their Biography And Adventures in Europe and America. Boston: William White & Co.

The author of the above volume, has not, we are glad to see, contented himself with the mere recital of those wonderful "manifestaso famous; but has given, as a prelude to their history, many facts in relation to the psycholog-Ical and spiritual peculiarities of their ancestry.

If "mediumship" is an established law in the economy of the Creation, if it is as much a faculty of the human brain, as the powers of sight, hearing, understanding, etc., (and Spiritualists believe it to be so;) then we shall find it transbelieve it to be so;) then we shall find it transa poor, fallible being like the rest of us, his mitted from generation to generation - driftpower over the ignorant and superstitious will ing its flowers down the stream of Time, from be greatly impaired. In either case, the those heavenly gardens where they first take church suffers; and so goes on the good root and blossom; we shall prove it, firstly, by work. Father Hyacinth, too, who appears to this very natural law of transmission from par-

ing their power and presence. It is quite important that the investigator should have it impressed upon his mind on the start, that purity of character is not a certain accompaniment of magnetic or odic force; the one being entirely spiritual in its nature, the other at least semimaterial, and often largely possessed by those who are quite grossly organized.

If, however, these brothers whose claims we are considering, have really been detected in fraud, we trust, (as man is a progressive being,) they disgusting driveling, are the stock in trade of have risen beyond such capabilities. They no inconsiderable portion of our third-rate would seem to have powers sufficiently astonish publishers here; while amongst those of high ing to startle a world, without resort to legerde-

The history, which lies before us, is well-written, and full of wonders; moreover it appears der intuitively at the respectable protection to exculpate the Brothers from the charges against them - whether justly or not it is impossible to tell, as in such a case, we have but ssertion and counter-assertion to aid us in coming to a decision. The book is a readable one, and has a picture of Ira and William Davenport for a frontispiece. All will be more or less interested in its perusal, for it is complete in its dediumship of this remarkable family. We recommend it to the perusal of sceptic and investigator; believers will not require our recom-

On glancing through "Ruby Gray's Strategy," we find the rare power of touching the heart by the recital of homely details, that a less gifted writer would scorn. The author excels in de erwoman we find a character common among uncultivated women — outwardly cold, almost harsh, but full at the heart of all self-sacrificing kindness. We care less for "Ruby Gray," the woman of fashion and art; and feel somewhat impatient of all the details of her maneuvering and plotting; nor are our sympathies greatly drawn toward the happy lovers of the story. But we feel a thrill of pleasure in the success of "Mandy Clark," and of sorrow for the grotesque misery of her brother "Billy."

Mrs. Stephens certainly excels in depicting Call, and we will give you a Free Ride. We will erwoman we find a character common among something worthy our glorious philosophy, and not embarrass us with the jibes and the

government to meet their own selfish views; but I am far from endorsing the idea that President Grant was in any way concerned in

of the State and the Inducements Which it Offers to Immigrants. By the Editor of the "True Southerner." Jacksonville, Florida: "True Southerner L. F. Dewy & Co.

Our Northern farmers and laborers, who have been seized with a desire to test the mild climate and rich resources of our Southern states, should send at once for this manual. The information it gives is doubtless reliable, and it appears to contain every item necessary to give the inquirer an understanding of the advantages the inquirer an understanding of the advantages and the inquirer and market. Crops and fruits are all described, with the probable cost of growing, the productiveness of each, and the usual market-prices. The seemed to pervade the atmosphere, suffused expense of living is also carefully computated,

We have so much of the German element in our population, and such a constant influx from the "Fatherland," that a superficial knowledge of misery and destitution, with which parts of this city abound, I shrink from a contemplative are favorably impressed with its excellent R. I. Johnson. - - - Dr. J. Wilbur. tion of the sufferings that seem to await their adaptation to the wants of both Americans and analysis of the language such as to give learners the best possible understanding of it, that could be obtained in so small a treatise.

'Ahn's German Handwriting," being a Com-panion to the German Grammar and Reader. New York: E. Speiger.

Here is another book for students of the German tongue. Since one who has obtained sufficent knowledge of the language to read well, desires at the same time the accomplishment of being able to write it with correctness, this see the whole human family linked small work will be of great value. We recommend it heartily to the notice of the scholar.

PERSONAL.

- A Mrs. Folkman has entered a law office at

-Mrs. Porter, the new Louisville Post-mis-tress, has given the \$150,000 bonds required by

- Engenie has invented a "toilet car," in which she can beguile the irksomeness of travel, by continually changing her dress.

— Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is still in Frankfort, Germany, living in great retirement in very un-pretending quarters. She sees but few persons, and those generally American ladies.

—General Acerbi, one of the most faithful companions of Garibaldi, has just died in Flor-ence. Notwithstanding his numerous conquests, was without means to pay the expenses

—The ceremonies attending the funeral of the Flemish painter, Baron Henry Leys, whose death was announced a few weeks since, took place on the 31st ult., at Antwerp, with all the honors usually paid to the remains of a king.

— Miss Vinnie Ream, the sculptress, is employed upon busts of Pere Hyacinthe, the famous preacher; Gen. Fremont and Mr. Meredith Read, our Consul at Paris. Mr. Washburne and Gustave Dore have promised to sit for her, and Vinnie will soon go to Rome to fulfill these commissions.

degrading superstition that now enthrals so many millions of the human race.

The sentimental, newspaper literature of this city, is, as a general thing, as bad as can be found in any other portion of the habitable globe. Our vast population, like a fallen carcass in the desert, has drawn so many foul beasts and birds about us, that the very atmosphere is laden with their intelerable carcass.

plan.

—A young Philadelphian, who has been in Paris dining with Rosa Bonheur, thus gossips about her: "She has a Frenchman's way of placing her index finger along the full length of her nose, which I never before saw a woman do; and she parts her hair on one side like a man, letting it fall on her forehead. It is entirely gray, except where it is snow-white. Indeed, the lady looks older than her mother. She talks energetically, clearly, and rather didactically, but is extremely pleasant. Harry showed her his pistol, and she said: 'Oh yes, I know, I carry one just like it,' and pulled it out of her pocket to show it to us. As it was loaded it frightened the family considerably to see her maneuvre it in her off-hand way. After dinner she smoked her eigar hand way. After dinner she smoked her eigar like the gentlemen of the party."

Chicago to New York.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway began, on Monday, Aug. 23, to run a palace sleeping car between this city and New York without change. The route is via Buffalo, New York Central and Hudson River railroads. The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern rail-New York Central and Hudson River railroads, and is one of the most pleasant and easy be-tween the metropolis of the East and that of the West. Berths may be secured and all neces-sary information obtained of F. E. Morse, Esq., General Western Passenger Agent, at the Com-pany's office, No. 56 Clark street.

-Mrs. S. A. Waterman, box 4193, Boston, Mass., Psychometer and Medium, will answer letters (sealed or other wise) on business, to spirit friends, for tests, medical advice, delineations of character, etc. Terms \$2 to \$5 and three 3-cent stamps. Send for a circular.

D. M. GRAHAM. J. W. FREE. D. L. PERRY,

GRAHAM, PERRY & CO., Real Estate and Loan Agents, "EMPIRE GAS-BURNER

(CORNER LA SALLE AND MADISON STREETS),

MORTON HOUSE. CHICAGO, ILL.

Hitherto, the question has been "What shall done with the multitudes who desire to be healed "Where can invalids go for this most natural remed (Magnetism) and receive the comforts of home?"

DR. J. WILBUR,

Recognizing the need of such an Institution, and finding that the number of persons desiring the benefits of his method of healing diseases, has so greatly increased, has been obliged to secure accommodations more extensive and varied, and has associated with himself an experienced and pleasant host, Mr. R. I. Johnson.

home.

Dr. Wilbur has been in the practice of healing up-wards of seventeen years, and for the last five year in Milwaykee; and has been eminently successful Patients at a distanc cured by magnetized paper which will be sent on receipt of superscribed and stamped envelope.

Dr. Wilbur Uses no Medicines Whatever, Yet he challenges competition from prescribers of drugs and nostrums, or any other method of curin

diseases.

Board for patients from \$7 to \$15 per week.

Messrs. Wilbur & Johnson are also prepared to accommodate patrons from abroad, as well as patrons within the city, with excellent board, and pleasant rooms at the living price of \$2 per day. The hotel has a comfortable capacity of one hundred and fifty persons.

112 and 114 Franklin Street, Chicago. [Near Washington St. Tunnel.]

Dr. Wilbur is now prepared to receive patients at the Mosros House, to heal by Laying on of Hands. He also reats by means of Magnetized Paper. His repitation is sufficient guarantee for his fu

ture success.

For further particulars, see "THE UNIVERSE," Oct.

179

SWEET EGGS AND BUTTER.

Eggs Kept Fresh for One Year. Rancid Butter Rendered Sweet.

No. 4 Arcade Court, Chicago, Ill.

White and Streaked Butter made Yellow by New Methods.

In all cases the natural taste is preserved. Circulars sent free. Agents Wanted ELECTRO EGG CO.,

extant for 50 cents Address, F. R. CHAPPELL, Chicago.



be given away, and in order that the dis y be made as rapidly as possible, I shouler to send, pre-paid, ten or fifteen copie n who will judiciously distribute them is One of its features are the Seven Age e. Hlustrated in a masterly manner. Dr. O. PHELPS BROWN, No. 21 Grand st., Jersey City, N. J.

FREDERICK KÆMPFER,

SINCING BIRDS, Green - House Plants,
Flower Burss, Rustic
Work, Shells, etc.

Also, Gold Fish
and Aquaria Tanks.

137 Madison Street, Chicago, Ill. [Opposite Farwell Hall.]

Dr. Wm. & Mrs. P. J. Cleveland,

Eclectic and Clairvoyant Physicians, Pope's Block, 137 1-2 Madison st., Chicago, III. RECEPTION ROOM 86, THIRD FLOOR Gratuitous treatment every day from 1 to 2 P. M.

"They healed by laying on of hands."
"By tneir works shall ye know them." CLAIRVOYANCE. Mr. Peter West, the Clairvoyant, Business and Test Medium, wil give sittings for the following: Examining, diagnosing, and prescribing for disease, Answering sealed letters, and questions—written

ial attintion given to developing Mediums. Call and lave a friendly chat. Rooms 13 and 15, 189 Clark St. J. J. DUMON,

Dentist,

Office and Residence, 142 South Clark St., Cor. Madison, CHICAGO.

Teeth 'extracted without pain by the use of VIFALIZED AIR. 112

GROSVENOR SWAN, M. D., HEALS BY

MAGNETIC MANIPULATION.

May be seen from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., at the Adams House, in this city, on Lake Street, near Michiga Central Depot, every day and evening except Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

> CLAIRVOYANCE. MRS. S. W. JORGENSEN.

DR. REESE & CO.'S ELECTRICAL AND MAGNETIC CURE, FOR THE TREATMENT OF DISEASES,

W. Cor. Madison and State sts., Chicago. Examinations made either Electrically or by the Medum. Patients also treated at their residences. Instruction given in the practice, and the best instruments furnished. Dr. Reese, Consulting Physician.

M. MILLESON, SUMMER-LAND ARTIST

Studio, No. 658 Broadway, N. Y. Orders respectfully solicited.

Stoves and Furnaces

ARE SOLD AT NO. 176 LAKE STREET. A. E. LEAVENWORTH.

SPIRITUALIST HOTL. Board by the Day or Week. PRICE \$1.50 PER DAY. No. 54 Hudson Street, BOSTON, MASS.

W. D. Blain, M. D., Southwest Cor. of Madison and Clark Sts.

CHICAGO. Particular attention wiven to Diseases of the T

Premium-List

THE UNIVERSE.

OPEN TO JANUARY 1, 1869!

We feel that those who assist in extending the cirulation of THE UNIVERSE, are doing a noble work. for the labor; but we desire also to give liberal material recompense to those who will procure and forward subscribers. We offer the Premiums named in the following list, which articles are all of substantial and permanent value - no "flash goods" - for the number of subscribers named opposite each, paid for at the regular subscription price, \$2.50 per year.

pounds).... Bells for Schools, Shops or Dwellings (130 pounds..... Bells for Schools, Shops or Dwellings (100 Bells for Schools, Shops or Dwellings (90 pounds).... Bells for Schools, Shops or Dwellings (50 Carhart & Needham Organ, 5 Octave, (Rosewood case). Carhart & Needham Organ, 5 Octave (Wal-nut, Oil Finish). Carhart & Needham Melodeon, 5 Octave (Rosewood Case). (Rosewood Case) 110 tutar, Inlaid, Patent Head (Genuine Rose-

Mitchell's New General Atlas, (Ninety two

Mans and plans).

Friple Plated Tea Set (six pleces).

Friple Plated Tea Set (six pleces).

Friple Plated Dining Castor (six bottles).

Friple Plated Breakfast Castor (three bot-& Co., six).

Triple Plated Dessert or Tea Knives (Rogers, Smith & Co., six).

Triple Plated Table Forks (Rogers, Smith &

Co., six).... Double Plated Table Forks (Rogers, Smith Double Plated Table Forks (Rogers, Smith & Co., six).

Double Plated Dessert Forks (Rogers, Smith & Co., six)

Triple Plated Table Spoons (Rogers, Smith & Co., six).

Double Plated Table Spoons (Rogers, Smith & Co., six).

Triple Plated Tea Spoons (Rogers, Smith & Co., six).

Double Flated Tea Spoons (Regers, Smith & Co., twelve)

Friple Plated Dessert Spoons (Rogers, TSmith & Co., six).

ine Plated Cake Basket.

Fine Plated Spoon Cup.

Triple Plated Cup (Gold-Lined, Rogers, Smith & Co.)

Gents' Heavy Cable Watch Chain (Coin Silver). Gents' Heavy Cable Watch Chain (Coin Silver).

Ladies Gold Pin and Ear Drops (Jet and Pearl).

Ladies' Gold Pin and Ear Drops (Jet and Pearl).

Ladies' Gold Pin and Ear Drops [Enameled Pendants].

Ladies' Gold Pin and Ear Drops (Jet Cross).

Ladies' Gold Pin and Ear Drops (Garnet).

Chromo-Lithographs (select'n from Prang's Catalogue).

Catalogue).
Ohromo-Lithographs (select'n from Prang's Catalogue).
Chromo-Lithographs (select'n from Prang's Catalogue).
Chromo-Lithographs (select'n from Prang's Catalogue).
Chromo Oleograph, "Mamma in Heaven".
Compound Microscope (magnifying 100 di-Compound Microscope (magnifying 10 diameters).

Compound Microscope (magnifying 75 diameters).

Compound Microscope (magnifying 50 di-

eters).

Compound Microscope (magnifying 50 diameters).

Common Pocket Microscope (large size)...

Common Pocket Microscope (ordinary)...

Universal Clothes Wringer (Family size, the best)...

Mammoth Gold Pen (with Holder and Case)

Leylathan Gold Pen (with Holder and Case) Leyiathan Gold Pen (with Holder and Case)...

Mediam Gold Pen (with Holder and Case). Ladies' Gold Pen (with Holder and Case). Emerson's Binders (any size)...

"Seers of the Ages" (postage paid)...

Mrs. Adams' "Dawn" (postage paid)...

Anna Dickinson's "What Answer?" (postage paid)...

age paid)... Miss E. S. Phelps' "Gates Ajar" (postage

150 2

GENERAL DIRECTIONS. The subscriptions sent toward premiums may be at

150 2

different post-offices, and may commence subscriptions at different dates. Subscribers names should be sent o us as fast as procured, so they may commence receiving papers without delay. When the number required to secure any particular premium have been forwarded, the premium may be called for. Subscriptions received for less than a year at proportionate rates, and may count proportionately for pre-Names of subscribers are printed on slips attached

to their respective papers, and are discontinued invariably at expiration of time paid for. Agents will always be careful to give their own full name, Postoffice and State, with every letter, to prevent

mistakes in keeping our accounts. Parties sending subscriptions which they intend to be credited to them toward Premiums, to be hereafter called for, should so state. Remittances must be made by Post-office Money

Order, Registered Letters, Draft, Express, to be at our risk, and in amounts of not less than \$10 at a time, we will pay the expense. Specimen copies, etc., sent free to those who will

ase them in procuring subscribers.

Address, H. N. F. LEWIS, Publisher Universe, 113 Madison St., Chicago. THE UNIVERSE AS A PRESENT.

What can constitute a more appropriate or valuable gift to a friend than a subscription to The Universe for a year, which will visit the recipient fifty-two times during the year, bearing a weekly reminder of the donor? A portion of the money paid for gifts of little or no intrinsic value, might well be laid out in the gift of a useful periodical.

LOU. R. LOWRY, M. D.

HOMEOPATHIST.

No. 302 State Street, Chicago, Ill.,

Gives especial attention to Diseases of Women. Examines Patients clairvoyantly, and gives psychometric diagnoses of cases at a distance, from a lock of hair, autograph, or photograph. Rooms furnished for women patients.

Gives especial attention to the curing of remain Complaints. A.so, Rheumatism, Catarrh, and Asthmac cured.

BIRNEY HAND.—Lob and Book Printer, 113 Madison st., Chicago.

THE ELECTRIC CURE. Voltaic Bands and Soles.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE: For Nervous Headache, Vertigo,

NEURALCIA, etc.,
Apply the Head-Band; adjust to the forehead or
neck, and wear from 15 to 40 minutes; if not relieved
apply again in 5 or 10 minutes. neck, and wear from 1s to 40 minutes; if not relieved apply again in 5 or 10 minutes.

For RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Weak Joiets, Sprains, Etc.,
Apply the Bands to the parts affected and wear while the pain is felt. In some cases it relieves almost instantaneously.

FOR SCIATICA,

Wear the Thigh Band, in connection with the Soles. Some of the worst cases of the painful disease have been cured in one week.

FOR DYSPEPSIA,

Wear the Waist Band, in connection with the Soles. The patient will be greatly relieved in a very short time.

The patient will be sime.

For Nervous Prestratiou, Debility, Loss of Vital Power, etc.,

Wear the Waist Band, in connection with the Soles. The most astonishing effects have been produced in cases of this kind.

In all cases the Bands must be worn with the metallic side next the skin.

For COLD FEET and Sluggish Circulation, Rheumatism, Neuralgla (in the feet) and Chilblains, wear the Voltaic Soles.

The above allments arise from a disturbed condition of the electrical or vitalizing forces of the human system, and the

Voltaic Armor is Warranted to Cure in Every Case that is curable, if properly applied. Abundant testi-mony of their effecty can be shown.



CAREER

The God-Idea in History.

BY HUDSON TUTTLE,

Author of "Arcana of Nature," "Origin and Antiquity
of Man," etc.

CONTENTS.

Introduction.—I. The God-Idea of the Hindoos,—II. The God-Idea of the Egyptians, Chaldeans, and Persians.—III. The God-Idea of the Jews.—IV. The God-Idea of the Arabians.—V. The God-Idea of the Greeks and Romans.—VI. The God-Idea of the Alexandrian School and Early Christianity.—VII. The God-Idea of the Later Philosophers.—VIII. The God-Idea of the Bible.—IX. The God-Idea of the Border Religions, Chinese, Druids, Scandinavians, and Aztecs.—X. Conclusion. Ultimate of the God-Idea.

"Hudson Tuttle has written, and Adams & Co., have published, a new volume on "THE GOD-IDEA IN HISTORY," a book that will challenge universal inter est, and be widely read. The gifted author goes through with an illustration of the "God-Idea" in the history of the Hindoos, Egyptians, Chaldeans, Persians, Jews, Arabians, Greeks and Romans, the early Christians, the later Philosophers, the Bible, and Border Religions, viz., the Chinese, Druids, Scandinavians, and Aztecs. At the close he gives the ultimate of the God-Idea, which is a piece of writing out of his best and clearest faculties. is a great deal of curious learning collected into this little book, which will enlighten the popular mind. on the theme discussed, and enlarge the boundaries 5 of popular thought. The faithful application of the author's views to current history and modern growth is the life and strength of this attractive volume."-Banner of Light.

Price \$1.25. Sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt UNIVERSE OFFICE, 113 Madison street, Chicago.

Agents Wanted for Prof. Parsons'

Laws of Business.

WITH FULL DIRECTIONS and Forms for all Transactions in every State in the Union. By Transactions in every State in the Union. By Transactions in every State in the Union. By Transactions of the New Books of Law in Harvard University, and author of many Law Books. A New Book FOR EVERTBODY; explaining the Rights, Duties and Obligations of all the relations of life, as well as every kind of Contract and Legal Obligation. A correct, economical and safe Counselor and Adviser. So plain, full, accurate and complete that no person can afford to be without it. Embodying in popular form the results of the labor and study of the most popular and successful writer of Law Books in the Country. Worth ten times the PRICE ASKED FOR TR. Exclusive territory and no competition. Send for Descriptive Circular. Address JONES, JUNKIN & CO., Publishers, 167 South Clark St., Chicago., Ill. 429

LYCEUM SONG BIRD. 48 PAGES OF

ORIGINAL MUSIC

Prepared with great care by one whose experience has enabled him to understand and meet the MUSICAL WANTS OF PROGRESSIVE LYCEUMS. PRICE-25 cents for sirgle copies; \$2.50 per do-

zen; \$20.00 per hundred Adddress, NATIONAL BOOK and NEWS CO., No. 113 Madison st., Chicago

SOUL-READING, Psychometric Delineations.

A, B, SEVERANCE,

THE WELL-KNOWN PSYCHOMETRIST,
Will give to those who visit him in person, or from
autograph, or lock of hair, readings of character;
marked changes, past and future; advice in regard to
business; diagnosis of disease, with prescription;
adaptation of those intending marriage; directions
for the management of children; hints to the inharmoniously married, etc.

TREMS—\$2.00 for Full Delineations; Brief Delineations \$1.00.

A. B. SEVERANCE,
102
349 Florida st., Milwauk-e, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED,

AGENTS WANTED,

For the new SECTIONAL COPPER PLATE MAP of ILLINOIS, price \$3; new Sectional of Iowa, price \$2; new Sectional of Northwestern States, Pacific Railkoad and branches, \$3.50. Pocket maps of same, \$1.50. Any map you want, send for it. New books: The Laws of Business, by Theo. Parsons, containing 700 pages, \$3.75; and the new work of Homes and Fortunes in the West and South, with 30 Maps, \$3.50. Goodspeed's Fountain Pens (per box) and Combination Holder, 50 cents. 25 new articles for good agents. General agent for Blanchard's Maps. Send for circular. Address, W. E. STATIA, 146 Lake street, Chicago, Ill.

Healing by Laying on of Hands. DR. J. M. GRANT

Successfully treats all chronic and many acute dis HUMAN MAGNETISM.

142 Clark St., Cor. Madison St., For testimonials, see Nos. 1 and 2-July 3d and 10th-of THE UNIVERSE. Poems by J. William Van Namee,

a neat 16mo volume of Inspirational Poetry, bound in cloth, sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents and two stamps. Address, J. WILLIAM VAN NAMEE, J. W

MRS. MITCHELL, FEMALE PHYSICIAN,
No. 504 State St., Chleago,
Gives especial attention to the curing of Female
Complaints. A so, Rheumatism, Catarrh, and Asthma cured.

THE UNIVERSE.

OCTOBER 28, 1869.

Written for The Universe. HOW WOMEN FEEL IN SOUTHWEST MISSOURI.

I have just been reading a sketch in THE Universe, under the title "Woman's Rights." It was written by one of those philanthropic men who are willing one-half of the world should rust in idleness, while the other half wears out in working for them. In this way both classes go down together - a sure consequence when the blind lead the blind. Your correspondent is not willing to see the tender sex take upon themselves the burden of selfgovernment; not that they would be any the worse for it, for he perfectly appreciates their goodness and virtuous influence. I only wonder that he does not seriously regret that there are so many, and (to many women) impossible duties, inseparably connected with the right of suffrage. I expect yet to hear of him shedding tears of sympathy, over the fate of those unfortunates, who have ruthlessly entered the arena of politics, only to find themselves the victims of an inexorable fate, which

I wonder why men who do not like executive power, hard work, or fighting, do not relinexempt from working roads, and doing always thought that taxation and representation were or should be inseparable; yet I know many women who pay heavy taxes, and have not even the appearance of representation. Having given up their husbands in defense of that Union, in which they glory, and being left almost destitute by the war, they have begun again, and are helping build up a governin which they have no voice. The gentleman only theorizes; and uses a theory so old and so often proven false by stubborn facts, that it is evident nothing but unthinking prejudice could persist in repeating it.

My home is among the Ozark hills of Southwest Mo., and I know of many facts which may seem incredible to Northern Illinois. I have seen women performing all kinds of manual labor; rivaling the "lords of creation" in the forest, clearing ground, making rails, working in the cornfield and harvest field, wagoning, and not only driving and taking care of their own teams, but often stopping to improve the roads over which they travel. These women are strong, healthy and happy; and not many would exchange their freedom for a more pampered slavery. That women can and have withstood the hardships of many campaigns, history repeatedly shows.

Egotistical men think they know what woman is qualified for, better than she herself knows. They conclude the nature of one to be that of the whole. But women were not all made for housekeepers, any more than all men, for farmers. The lives of many are a burden to themselves and friends, because custom prevents them from occupying the position for which nature has qualified them. And it were a pity any time or talent should be lost, when the world is so needy in every department. In view of the present scarcity of men, when compared with the women of the country, I, for one, am willing that the hardships be more equally divided. I do not the country, I, for one, an wining that the hardships be more equally divided. I do not think it right for one part of mankind to waste under the cares of life, to support the rest in unhealthy, soul-destroying ease. At present, women suffer from two extremes. They are either the mere drudge of man, or his plasthing. Neither of which will qualify in plast him. Neither of which will qualify in the country, I, for one, and winded. I do not the name of religion the earth! and this too in the name of religion. They are with present, women suffer from two extremes. They are either the mere drudge of man, or his plasthing. Neither of which will qualify in the country, I, for one, and winded. I do not the name of religion out, and not until the last ray is obliterated, will society emerge from its deprayity, and shrivel her, and drain her heart of everything but hate of man. The say no won much preached about every seventh day.

The "Good time Coming," written by Mrs. The days or slavery are laung out, and not until the last ray is obliterated, will society emerge from its deprayity, will society emerge from its deprayity, soul-destroying ease. At the last ray is obliterated, will society emerge from its deprayity, soul-destroying ease. At the last ray is obliterated, will society emerge from its deprayity, soul-destroying ease. At the last ray is obliterated, will society emerge from its deprayity, will society emerge from its deprayity, soul-destroying ease. At the last ray is obliterated, will society emerge from its deprayity, soul-destroying ease. At the last ray is obliterated, will society emerge from its deprayity, soul-destroying ease. At the last ray is obliterated, the last ray is obliterated, will society emerge from its deprayity, soul-destroying ease. At the last ray is obliterated, will society emerge from its deprayity, so developed in the last ray is obliterated, will society emerge who will not strive to endow their offspring with every natural advantage, should never take upon themselves the holy office of par-

Mr. Hoag says, "Influence is woman's power." In the name of common sense then, ture. why not give her a chance to use it for some Is he so blind that he can see no difference between an intelligent woman, who informs herself on all the questions of day, keeps up with the improvements of the time, and thus qualifies herself to judge between right and wrong, and one who is content to know nothing only as her husband tells her? - which, in South-west Mo. as well as in many other places, is very little; owing to the fact, that men take so little pains to inform themselves. Mr. Hoag's idea that men vote as their wives and mothers wish, seems quite an absurdity to me, who seldom hear women speak of politics only as some thing in which they have no interest, or merely to repeat what their husbands have said. Casevill, e Barry Co., Mo.

INTELLIGENCE AND THE BIBLE.

The intelligence prevailing in a city where the Bible stands a chance of being kicked out of the public schools, may be guessed at by the following directions written on letters deposited in the Cincinnati post-office: "Mr. Malroni, hare of Mister Muldoon, forninst the were being mangled by the dissecting hand of that she shows a wider scope of reflection and Protestant Church, New York." "Miss Ma- the traducer. And, what is still more shock- observation. She eats three meals a day, but rian Elish Plunkett, pigun hill post-offis, near the river Arkansau." "James Prince, Esq., cease his unhallowed work, when the heart California." "Henry C. Everver, treasurer of the Excelsior base-ball club, Illinois."
"M. Guillame Favic, Rue de Fremont, Ville de Cassillanas, des Etats Unis, Nord Amerique." "Bill Clements, at Cross Roads, Buroon Mounti, Kintuki." Schappen sitmilatpensil." "Secretary of the "Heimath von Insurance Company, Philadelphia." "To the Hon. Rev. Mr. Nasby, care of Mr. Bascom, at the Corners, Kentucky." "Charles Can-nenschmiddiz, at the boarding-house on Cairo St., Richmond." "Mikul Kelly, hods man, Sinsrath." "Mr. Edgar Smith" (no city or Sinsrath." "Mr. Edgar Smith" (no city or State given) "To the member of Congress from Ohio." — Detroit Tribune.

We have often been at a loss to decide what purpose Protestant a loss to decide

what purpose Protestants really think the Bible serves in the Public Schols. One in Genesis and Geology," says:

On the Rev. Dr. Thompson's book on "Man flesh to fatten, and strength to require the same as the rest of the human family. Civil, of this city. A number of witnesses saw good-natured, and kind, she shows that being religious; and then to prevent their being infidel. But the Detroit Tribune sets

Written for the Universe. THE REAL ENEMIES OF SOCIETY.

BY ELOISE MILES ABBOTT.

The chief enemies of Society, and those formidable, are unfortunately those from whom the world fears the least. In no one thing is the fallibility of human wisdom more apparent, then in the class of offences that the legislators have designated to wear the brand of criminality. True, we boast of and cellars, he exclaims, "how wonderful the justice, but, so long as laws inflict the most care and love of God for man," and ends is majesty and beauty, not uncouth hugeness. rigorous punishment on the least injurious crimes, while the most pernicious wrongs riot before their eyes, pretentions are openly belied.

The half starved child who floats along the filthy sewers and smoky lanes of penury, nakedness and desertion, must be lodged in a cold, dark prison, for having fed himself with a loaf of his neighbor's bread; but he, who stabs reputation in the dark, smothers talent, and robs innocence, is not only permitted to go at large unvisited by human punishment, ty years that the movement has been in probut is considered, in the eyes of the world, re-

How, many a christian church is disgraced, if the world regarded such crimes as disgraceful, with those, whose deliberate and undisguised gives them power and position, whether they desire those honors or not. They will have to work the road, — will be dragged into the wholesale, without the common provocation army; although universally acknowledged of want, with never an atoning, generous act to be physically incapable of such labors.

In the height of their worldly prosperity, and In the height of their worldly prosperity, and wallowing in the wealth of their ill-gotten quish their right to vote, and thus free themselves entirely, from all hardships. But although I have often heard of men who were avenut from working roads and doing soldiers' duty, on account of age, or other physical disability, I never knew that it in the lying epitaph! Legislation ought to take terfered at all with their right of suffrage. I ble, and the church suggests and inscribes are "vice versa," and both are in a degree blind to those sins, whose enormous proportions the understanding cannot measure, at the same time they are pursuing, with the tenacity of the blood hound, to the remotest verge of the earth, those transient and insane expressions of evil, which go to make up the most important staple of newspaper traffic, and over crowd the columns of criminal rec oids. Such items are read with more interest by those who have run away with the delusion that they are pious, than the most labored dissertation would be on reform in the social relation, especially if such effort were sent out to the world by one wearing the brand of heretic. This alarm of heresy-phobia which wear the label of " mad," or do really foam ciety, who come to us under a variety of respectable disguises, can smile approvingly on days of witchcraft, haunt and terrify the its secret enemies, and promote them to sta- family man when he thinks of the teaching tions of honor and opulence, who ravish the that he regards as modern witchcraft. His sowl of its jewels, of its faith in humanity, its love, and true beauty, leaving only the mocking semblance of its natural gifts. How much more culpable are such wretches my-colored skin; her little, round eyes glare in the sight of God, and all true purity, than and dart like living coals, and her long skinthose who carry only the common weapons of ny fingers grasp her broomstick, as if it could the assassin and the burglar!

that the latter should be incarcerated in dun- revolutionary doctrines, he beholds this hilegeons, while the former are reclining at tables ous spectre at every turn. He hears its morkof luxury, loaded with viands, sitting, also, at ing giggle at home when he issues his mintheir ease, on velvet cushions, in extravagant dates; it flashes its withering glances at him churches, partaking of the bread and wine in the business hours; and when he comof hypocricy at the communion table. Here, poses himself to slumber, he dreams that the too, the spirit of intolerance, which is cold, bloodless hand of the same spectre is

but it rankles in the bosom of society, though | self. is there in the spirit of the different sects, to herself to a broomstick. Her head is of the ndicate that they are marshalled under one average size, with marked intellectual developbanner, and taking their orders from one ment, and her countenance bespeaks not le neaven. Speaking of the spirit of calumny, much her habit, you see that her face is far Rev. E. Winchester Reynolds, says: "It is preeminently the scourge of civilized life; the bane of social intercourse. "It is the terror of all classes; it selects its choicest victims from the gentle and the distinguished. We have the firm mouth and the distinguished. We have the firm mouth and the distinguished with the firm mouth and the distinguished. We have the firm mouth and the distinguished with the firm mouth and the firm mouth an the gentle and the distinguished. Woman, innocent, generous, affectionate woman, has ever been the chief sufferer. Calumny has driven her from the world, blighted in her hopes tremes of female fashion, nor has she adopted, and her love, dishonored in circles over which as might be supposed, any that belong to the she might have reigned as a sovereign, and male sex. She wears her hair combed smooth enclosed within the dreariness of a scene to in the old-fashioned style, and her only ornawhich only a broken heart could minister. Gen- ment of jewelry is a plain breastpin. Her ius has drunk with beauty of this bitter cup. manners are unassuming, respectful, and Possessing a large endowment of feminine modest. She is fond of talking, and does it and worship according to the dictates of consensitiveness, men of the most beneficent well, but she never thrusts her "hobby" upon science, then be bound to a religion in league genius, have walked through time, as with a you unless you show a disposition to discuss with "Old Hengie, to scalp and scaud poor crown of thorns, their spirit-striving eyes directed to the Infinite, while their reputations topics of the day, as other women do, excep of his victim was still, in death! No; not of the staples of her diet, like other mortals. content with having rendered his life wretched. he would taint with shame the wronged man's memory! It was not enough to abuse the minds of his contemporaries; he must enhance the damnable crime, by sending his detrations down to posterity

"Oh, how many souls have passed from the world, whose epitaphs, could they be truly written, would burn the marble on which they were recorded, and convulse the living generations like one rising from the dead!"

"GENESIS AND GEOLOGY."

The New York Revolution, commenting

being religious, that the Detroit Tribune sets being infidel. But the Detroit Tribune sets the matter at rest. The object of having the degree. The author has a perceptive rather world's prejudices, still she stands a representation of the last stands are presented in the prefective intellect; he skims on the contact of the last stands are presented in the prefective intellect; he skims on the contact of the last stands are presented in the prefective intellect; he skims on the contact of the last stands are presented in the prefective intellect.

State Constitution. "A remedy for the extremes of wealth and

the volume with a 'Glory, Hallelujah!'

MRS, STANTON AND MISS ANTHONY.

BY J. ALEXANDER PATTEN.

A common impression prevails that they rethey have regarded them as simply the wran- maturity and dignity. and social propriety.

The awful spectr's which were seen in the day Times. its 'natural gifts. and crack within their case of dry and mumbe changed in a moment from a charger to And yet society and legislators demand a cudgel. As he ponders over the new and

Each onesays, - Sign our creed, and an amiable than a strong character. She

protests against six o'clock dinners. Meat, fiish, vegetables, berries, and fruit are some She has a weakness for boiled potatoes, and special delight.

Even family men, proud of their rights and Instead of navigating the air on a broomstick. other respectable people, and instead of com- works.' pounding her food of mysterious herbs and juices, she has a daily hankering for meat and poiled rotators. She has a head to boiled potatoes. She has blood to enrich, was restored to sight by one treatment, after flesh to fatten, and strength to require the same as the rest of the human family. Civil, good-natured, and kind, she shows that she the wonderful operation, which might set the abolish ng the hereditary character of the Russian priesthood, which is now a caste, "His chapters on Woman and Labor are lives obedient to every rule of womanly and faculty thinking. My own life has been prospected as she in in a "revolonged on earth by this power, after physitution" in a shern encounter with

devotion are based on the limitations of the round, solid, and erect. There is no disprohave tried both and failed, he looks to the family and Christianity for their only mitigation. He hints at no great law of political gation. He hints at no great law of political fall which would scarcely crush a flower, but economy underlying the relations of Capital she bears the burden of say one hundred and and Labor, at none of the abuses of trade, fifty pounds avoirdupois. Her head is the finance and land monopoly. But leaving the type of Mrs. Washington, and those other mass of humanity reeking with filth, drunk- peerless beauties of the early times. It is enness, and loathsomeness in their garrets massive in every way - as a whole or taking each feature in detail - but this massiveness Then it is a face in which there is not only the highest order of intellectuality, but of that tender and amniable expression without which no female countenance is perfect. Her hair is silver gray, and gives her a venerable appearance, though her face is still youthful. The newspapers are full of the public do- The eyes are soft and merry, and the smile is ngs the "Woman's Rights Woman," but not one that suffuses every feature with sunny much has been said of their private relations. light. Her voice is extremely musical, and her chaste words flow with remarkable fluentire from the public gaze to homes where the conversational powers, or who have such excy. Our country has few women of better "lord of creation" is very much shorn of his dignity and power. In fact, during the twenty years that the movement has been in pro-gress, it has been regarded more as an effort cheerful side of life, and all her conversation of viragoes battling for the supremacy of the is more or less sparkling with wit and humor. broomstick, than as a claim for the just rights Her manners are graceful and cordial, but of a sex. Crowds of the curious have heard the warm, earnest, and eloquent words of Mrs. Stanton, and the share emphasic and not show any especial vanity in it. The Stanton, and the sharp, emphatic, and not mother of a family of children, some of them. less fluent speeches of Miss Anthony, and grown up, she looks the picture of matronly

gle and spite of women who were deficient "head and front" of the woman's rights nounced as holding one-half of the race in a of the ancient rules of domestic government mevement. They are the leaders of the bondage more despicable and degrading than witches, spectres, ghosts, comspiring against Now, we do not propose to discuss this the peace and dignity of men. The poblic Now, we do not propose to discuss this question of women's rights, and at present as not dissimilar from those of incanting tained since the fabled expulsion from Eden are free to say that we are not among the hags about boiling pots of hellish broth, and friends of the movement. But it is certainly their dreadful visages and woful doings are looming up into importance, both to this the very nightmares of many a timid mind.

istics in private life of two of the chief pro- which they are regarded. Shylock very moters of the movement in the United States. pointedly inquired whether the same mental A large class of people regard Susan B. and physical sensitiveness did not exist in the

Written for The Universe. CHANCE-THOUGHTS.

will review Sunday's reading and note cur- and dominant. rent topics. Francis Barry's article in The Universe, criticising "Abolition of Marriage," from such a "non-compromise" standpoint, excites my admiration of his wellbalanced mind. As human contracts must be more or less imperfect-whenever found op-

ance with dogmas the most weak and absurd. people see in only hideous objects and worse chains - no longer dependent upon despotism If this murderous spirit pervaded only the bosom of the church, we could thank God and take courage; public mind, let us come to the person her fore the public the sacred affections, sacrinot, as it once did, with instruments of torMiss Anthony is a lady of middle age, tall, the extravagant Weddings and Milhonaire re-The press and the pulpit have taken the to do in a different way, not only perse. but weight, and while she might probably as high church ceremonies in "full dresss" work to do in a different way, not only perse. but weight, and while she might probably cuting outsiders, but each other. How little "ride a rail," we think she would hardly trust add much to the solemnity of such occasions, the future can be very easily veiled from the unsuspecting, just assuming life's responsibi-

glorify our Zion, or be outcasts and vaga-bonds among men, and, at last be shut out of through them "straight at you," which is very 12th at Farwell Hall, two worthies, that I tainment unmolested by "curs" on every street corner after 6. P. M; or, like Fa ny Fern, I must don an old cloak, a basket on one arm, to walk at leisure without fear of insult. I must forgive Mr. Pickle's ungallant attack on "Woman suffragists," as he redeemed himself by outspoken ideas of Nature's God in comparison with the "four walled religion" at so much per year. Better have "Lake Forest" on the brain, (though wretches." Divinity in man will rebel at priestly rule, assert its supreme rights - despite that Pharisaical authority so eloquently given, but practically ignored.

Admiral Faragnt is lying dangerously ill, at the Sherman House, surrounded by numerous M. Ds; and should his constitution be rigorous enough to survive the potions and strawberries and peaches with cream are her blisters, all well; otherwise of course - a dispensation of Providence. Without consulting natural methods of imparting vitality resolved to maintain them, who come in contact with Miss Anthony under these circumpopular healers," outside the medical frater-popular healers," outside the medical fraterstances, are obliged to admit that she is a most healthy, hearty, and social sort of witch.

popular nearers, outside the "Gifted" nity, operating as successfully as the "Gifted" of other ages, by the laying on of hands. she walks on terra-firma with the propriety of has been subject to ridicule and explained by This is little understood by the masses. It manners and conversation which characterise the lame church argument — "The Devils"

perscription.

New since the Bible has been in use in Cincinnati from the opening of its schools, and is still in use there, the above specimens are a sufficient proof of its worthlessness for are a sufficient proof of its worthlessness for an agonized fear lest the ballot in the hand of woman would jostle the social system to the vortues.

Surface, but never deals with principles. After speaking of the dignity of man, and as she is, in her public character, she exhibits in her private walks only cheerfulness, amiability, and prudence, which are justly enumerated among the highest of the domestic fidence in medicate proof in the divine body, whether in accordance with divine laws or not. For the sake of humanity, I have or not for the world live, by the instruction of progressed the world live, by the instruction of progressed to virtues. are a sufficient proof of its wortnessness for the purpose it is designed to serve; and it is evidently high time to change the text-book.

Western Catholic.

an agonized fear lest the ballot in the hand of woman would jostle the social system to its very center. It is evident the Rev. gentleman thinks that conjugal love and maternal and forty."

Of the middle height, she is the world live, by the world live world live, by the world live world live with live world live world live with live world live with live world live world live world live with live world liv

My notes have become a lengthy article: portion — no overload of fat — no masses of therefore I will resume the reading of J. M. sinews—no ponderous growth of bone. But Peebles' "Seers of the Ages." Thus far it poverty to him is not possible. Although we there is a graceful rotundity, a substantially teaches that we are not much advanced from Chicago.

OUR PLATFORM ON "WOMAN'S RIGHTS."

THE ULTIMA THULE OF THE WOMAN'S MOVEMENT.

[The following pronunciamento, issued by The Chicagoan in February last, as its "platform" on the Woman Question, has received emphatic commendation, as indicating the fundamental principles embodied in the present efforts for social reorganization. We have been repeatedly requested to keep it before our readers, as the central ground upon which those aiming to remove social wrongs can gather, and as presenting the social wrongs can gather, and as presenting the true basis on which the new social structure must

introduction of which will be marked with a revolution more radical than has ever before been known in the world's history. Systems to be a constant of the co which have grown hoary with the centuries, enshrined in the holy garb of ecclesiastical authority and sanction, accepted with unquestioning reverence by the race, and almost inextricably interwoven into the whole social, The religious and political fabric, are now being assaulted with fierce, unflinching criticism by thinking and practical men and women of these latter days. These systems are lethat which has characterized any other of

The genius of the so-called Woman's Movement is not generally comprehended. It means woman's complete enfranchisement country and to England, as a vital and serious issue of the day, and must be met. The with the discountry and genuine women.

Now let us come back to the fact and reality. Let us learn that this battle of rights is masculine master. It means the discover-ance of her present dependent relation to plaintive wail of the Hon. Mrs. Norton that Let us take courage in the knowledge that "Woman has no rights, but only wrongs," is they neither scratch, bite, nor bewitch, nor a separate and individual being, laden with a text which, for the first time in the history sonal safety and public order. They are wo in her as the mother of immortal beings. It do anything else which is dangerous to per the privileges and responsibilities that inhere of the human race, is to meet with intelligent investigation and decision. In view of this condition of the popular mind, we have thought that it would be of interest to draw amount of uncomeliness of person or manners amount of uncomeliness of the human race, is to meet with intelligent sonar sarety and public order. They are we means the recognition of her supreme right abolishment of numerous usages and fashions that foster and feed man's passions, until they have control of his being, requiring the conis so easily raised, is a convenient weapon, Anthony as a public horror. They look up on her as some sort of witch who rides about Mrs. Stanton may well inquire wherein they lust. It means that the selection of comwear the label of "mad," or do really foam the country on a broomstick, stirring up misat the mouth. These same guardians of so-chief in the body politic and family circle. what they call their "rights."—N. Y. Sun-sexes shall not be the exclusive prerogative of man, if, indeed, as physiological laws and band. She was persuaded to reconsider her termination, and the ceremony was concluded. right to woo be not surrendered to woman. It means the acknowledgment of woman's sovereignty in the parental realm, and that, As it is popular to "correspond," instead in all cases of difference in matters of mutual of "wasting thoughts on the desert air," I interest, the maternal authority shall be first Berlin.

Such is the ultimate of the present movement in behalf of Woman, and only to this will it come at last. Whether it will be will be and no children, from this village. Mr. El as is Such is the ultimate of the present movesooner or later, depends upon the wisdom, the looking up his truant wife and missing property. courage, and the strength of its advocates. It is plain that, unassisted, Woman cannot speedily accomplish the work. Repressed and dwarfed by false teachings and worse customs, through the ages, it is wonderful that she should have wisdom, courage or strength, brave women who have already declared for independence. Thousands of other wo men will rush to the front as soon as the vast work of this revolution shall have been fairly commenced.

Woman must demand her "rights" in the line we have indicated, or her efforts toward well. the improvement of her condition will be abortive or, at least, only partially successful. No half-way measures will avail; the revolution must be complete. This the women of the broadest views, who are in the vanguard of the movement, clearly understand; and it the busband, who shot and its thirty wiscast vollers to follow the shot and its their wiscast vollers to follow the shot and its their wiscast vollers to follow the shot and its their wiscast vollers to follow the shot and its their wiscast vollers to follow the shot and its their wiscast vollers to follow the shot and its their wiscast vollers to follow the shot and its their wiscast vollers to follow the shot and its their wiscast vollers to follow the shot and its wife connel and his wife, residued between Mr. McConnel and his wife, residing on St. Andrew street, New Orleans. Lately, when, during a quarrel, he struck his child, the wife cried "watch," until a policeman arrived of whom the wife demanded the arrest of the busband, who shot and its wife. the improvement of her condition will be abis their wisest policy to follow the lead of principle, and use no honied words, nor equivocal phrases, to win the favor and assistance of men who, otherwise, would spurn them. Be demanding all, they will get more, than by asking only half of that which they know they should have. The sooner the issue is joined and the position of the respective parties in this "irrepressible conflict" is clearly and fully understood, the sooner will the grand triumph be accomplished -for triumph will surely come, though the struggle may be, at the best, bitter and protracted. On this platform does the Chicagoan Inow

THE UNIVERSE] advocate the cause of wo man, and cast into the scale all the strength and influence it possesses. It should be dis tinctly known by those who favor the cause of woman that a social reconstruction is in volved,-that, in the granting of "woman suffrage"- to accept the strong language of a distinguished clergyman, who for this reason is opposed thereto—"the knife will be placed at the throat" of the present legal marriage system. Those who would preserve this system inviolate as the keystone in the that they had made continual and misting and make continual and misting for the strong range over the union of the lovers.

— Charles Dickens, in his public statement of the reasons why he and Mrs. Dickens separated, says, that they had lived unhappily together for many years, being in all respects of a character and temperament wonderfully unsuited to each other; arch of social safety, should understand this. That system, it is claimed, has been weighted in the balance and found wanting. claim be not well founded, let the allegation be disproved. Let the whole thing be unveiled - all its deformities and all its virtues - all its basest and its highest uses - all the diseases, discordances, agonies and crimes, affecting its victims and transmitted through nexorable laws to posterity, contrasted with whatever it may be doing, or may hereafter

Let agitation come! — who fears? We need a flood; the filth of years Has gathered round us. Roll, then, on! What cannot stand had best be gone!

unsatisfactory and unphilosophical to the last degree. The author has a perceptive rather than reflective intellect; he skims on the surface, but never deals with principles. After speaking of the dignity of man, and the divine harmony of society, with delight- to every rule of womanily and comprising 700,000 families. The right to obtain ordination is now extended to all, bution, in the last obtain ordination is now extended to all, while a priest's son can betake himself to ortative in her own conduct of the ladylike as she is, in her public character, she exhibits in her private walks only cheerfulness. Bible in the schools is to teach the letter susurface. but never deals with principles woman. Resolute combative and many like higher intelligences and an utter lack of condition prescribed to save the break up a powerful imperium in imperio, appearance at his villa in Auteuil, and insists up but its effect will probably be to dissolve the

SOCIAL CRIMES AND INCIDENTS.

- A Newark couple were lately married and divorced between two suns.

-A girl, twelve yars old, has been rescued from a house of ill-fame at St. Joseph, Mo.

 Alfred Robb, of Chicago, has commenced suit against Jane Robb for cruelty and desertion. — On Monday last a negro girl, aged sixteen, of Walton, Boone county, Ky., gave birth to four children, all boys.

— A young woman went to a temperance lec-ture in Brooklyn, the other evening, and eloped with her escort at the close. - The wife of George Newbanks lately died at

Burton, Ill., under circumstances leading to sus-picion of poisoning by her husband. - Elizabeth Hartig is suing for a divorce, the Chicago Superior Court, from Thomas Hartig, on the grounds of cruelty and adultery.

- George Rose was divorced in the Recorder's Court, Chicago, from Melissa Rose on the grounds of drunkenness, adultery and assault.

- The Providence Press complains that the best We are on the threshold of a new era, the introduction of which will be marked with a revolution room.

- Last week, Christiana Johnson was released from Nelson Johnson by the Superior Court, Chicago, on account of his cruelty, vulgarity and neglect. - Anna Maria Laumann, of Chicago, has just

applied for divorce from Christopher Laumann, on the grounds of his habitual drunkeness and threats on her life.

the crime of rape. - Judge Aaron Van Wosmer, of Missouri, is declared to be at the head of the legal profession there. He divorced himself from his own wife in

his own court. - A Mississippi Judge has just decided that the

intermarriage of whites and negroes " is lawful in the State of Mississippi, the law of the State to the contrary notwithstanding." - A gentleman made a sad mistake the other

day, in mentally deciding that a grass widow must necessarily be verdant. He acted upon that basis, and found that the emerald hue was all on his own side of the house.

— In the Recorder's Court, Chicago, John T. Patchen was divorced, last week, from Sarah Patchen, after a marriage of 37 years' duration, during which she was charged with cruel treatment.

— A family arrived, a few weeks ago, in New Orleans on their way to Texas. The husband here left his wife and child, taking with him \$5, 000 in cash — the property of his wife — thus leaving her and child entirely destitute.

- A wedding company in a church in Arkansas was startled by a vigorous "no" from the bride, when she was asked if she would obey her hus-Alexander Dumas' last work is entitled "Les — Alexander Dumas' last work is entitled "Les Madeleines Repenties," (The Repentant Mag-dalens.) He advocates the establishment of houses of refuge for fallen girls, such as St. Ann's Asylum in Paris, and the Magdalenstiftung in

- Martin Farington, 45 years of age, a mar-

A physician at Waterford, Ireland, had a quarrel with his wife the other day, at dinner, about what clergyman should baptize their baby, First he kicked over the dinner-table, there have the newspaper, then he killed his wife with a gun and himself with a pistol.

hers, and stabbed her seriously, if not fatally.

- A young man, Chas. Munch, came to New Orleans with the wife and four children of John Hasy, of Kansas City. Having discovered the love relation between his wife and Munch, Hasy took matters coolly, and as a matter of course Shortly after, at the rail road depot, when the

the husband, who shot and fatally wounded the member of the police.

-Allen W. Phillips, said te be a quack-physician, of Chicago, had frequently accused his wife of unfaithfulness, and several times assaulted her, for which he had been punished twice. He has since turned her out of doors, and compelled her to remain outside in the night. He lived with another woman, and a witness before the Recorder's Court of Chicago, last week, testified to having been desired by Phillips to make attempts to seduce his wife. A decree of divorce was granted

— In Washington Township, Ill., a young gentleman, Empson, courted a daughter of Mr. Jamison, with a view to marriage, contrary to the wishes of Mr. J., the stern parent, who trounced his daughter and took her home. She fled to a neighbor's for protection. Empson was on hand, and when Mr. J., again sought his daughter, pistols were drawn on both sides, and several sho s fired. The courage and pluck of the young man called out the admiration of the parent, and his blessing over the union of the lovers.

— Charles Dickens in his public statement of - In Washington Township, Ill., a young gen-

that they had made continual and mighty efforts this. the they had made continual and mighty efforts ghed ing, and Mrs. D. feeling its effects on a mental disorder under which she sometimes labors, she then un- struct and re-arrange," even for their children's sake, the unhappy home. An ampach, at a mighty efforts sake, the unhappy home. An amicable adjust-ment was effected.

ment was effected.

— A marriage was solemnized at Utica, N. Y., as follows: The bridegroom, taking the right hand of the bride, said. "We have promised to protect each other so long as we live. We intend now to be united, and hereafter to live together husband and wife, and we have invited you to be present this evening to sanction our union according to the requirements of custom and the laws." The clergyman, in reply, said: "By the autharity I possess as a clergyman, and in the presence of these witnesses, I hereby (laying on his hand) recognize you as husband and wife in fulfillment of your promises." Prayer followed. Similar forms of marriage are being very common.

on the recognition of his marriage by the Empe-ror, who is himself somewhat experienced in ille-gitimate relations. The Prince, who in the the world live, by the instructio of progressed the world live, by the instructio of progressed the world live, by the instruction of progressed the world live, by the instruction of progressed the prince, who is the prince, who is a prince relations. The Prince, who is the prince, who is a prince relations. The Prince, who is the prince of Deputies was noted for his violence, and to happiness and salvation. Chamber of Deputies was noted for his violence, courtly honors for his wife or fight his cousin,

Splendid Offers

LECTURERS AND OTHERS FOR

PROCURING SUBSCRIBERS FOR!

The Universe!

How to Procure Watches, Books, Sewing Machines Works of Art, Silver and Plated Ware, Gold Pens, etc., etc., at Little Outlay of Time and Influence

No Plash Goods --- Articles of Substantial Value---Warranted as Repre-

cases even at less than wholesale prices, and often pay a part of that in advertising, and we arrange our offers according to what the articles cost us; hence, we often give premiums nearly equal in value to the whole amount we receive for the subscriptions. There is no deception - the premiums offered are the best of their kind - exactly what they are represented, and are rated at their actua retail prices in Chicago, which are often lower than the same are sold elsewhere, in distant

places by smaller dealers.

It will be seen that premiums are given for clubs of all sizes, so none work on uncertainties. If a club is started for a large premium, and not enough names are secured, a smaller one can be ordered. Don't delay your work; commence operations without delay, before canyassers for there ordered. Don't delay your work; commence operations without delay, before canvassers for other papers have gone over the ground. It is not necessary to wait until your club is full—till you have enough for the premium desired. Send in the subscribers' names as fast as they are secured, so they will not have to wait for their papers. You can send money by draft, P. O. order, in registered letters, or by Express at our risk, and, in amounts of not less than \$10 at a time, at our expense. Keep an account of names sent, money, and all particulars, to refer to in case of error. A special inducement we offer is, that we give a proporall particulars, to refer to in case of error. A special inducement we offer is, that we give a proportional credit toward any premium for the names that you get, so that if you get only three-fourths or one-half the number required, you will be entitled to three fourths or one-half your premium, and can have it by paying the other one fourth or one-half in cash. If you do not wish the articles yourself, you can do a good thing by selling them, which you can easily do, as they are all of genuine value. The List, as given in our table, genuine value. The List, as given in our table, elsewhere, gives the actual retail value of each article and the number of yearly subscribers required at \$2.50 each.

DESCRIPTIONS OF PREMIUMS.

We add a description-necessarily brief - of a few of our principal Premiums. That the articles are of first class quality in every respect, may be re-lied on. We will give further particulars concerning any particular item, to any one desiring; or pamphlets or circulars may be sent for to the manufacturers or dealers in the respective articles.

Grover and Baker Sewing Machines. We are pleased to be able to continue the offer of the Grover & Baker First Premium Elastic-Stitch Sewing Machines. The points of excellence claimed for the Grover & Baker are as follows:

Beauty and Elasticity of Stitch.

Perfection and Simplicity of Machinery.

Using both Threads Directly from the Spools.

No fastening of Seems by Hand, and no Waste

Wide range of Application, without Change of The Seam retains its Beauty and Firmness after

Washing and Ironing.

Besides doing all kinds of work done by other Sewing Machines, these Machines execute the most beautiful and permanent Embroidery and

Ornamental Work.
The Grover & Baker Machines are deservedly popular throughout the world, as the best adapted to all family uses. The cross of the Legion of

Honor was conferred on the representative of the Grover & Baker at the Paris World's Exposition of 1867. The company manufacture a Shuttle or Lock-Stitch Machine, also, and those who do not like the *Elastic* stitch can have that instead. Gold and Silver Watches.

We offer a number of styles of Watches, from which the wants of any one may be suited, including the National (or Elgin), manufactured at Elgin, Ill., the American (or Waltham,) and Im-ported (Geneva). The numerous watches we have given for premiums during the past two years are the best recommendation for their quality and

We offer two styles of the American Watches we offer two styles of the American Watches manufactured by the American Watch Co., at Waltham, Mass. We have arranged with the Company for a Ladies' Fine Gold Watch, and a Silver Watch to be expressly manufactured for us. The former will be an elegant piece, full jeweled, in 18 carat "hunting" case; the silver watch will be jeweled, with chronometer balance in "hunting" case of pure coin silver. Both will be war-ranted as made in the best manner of the best ma-

Musical Instruments.

respects, and are guaranteed to be exactly as represented in all respects. They will be selected and shipped under the superintendence of a gentleman who has had many years experience as a musi-SPIRITUALISM.

Silver-Plated Goods and Jewelry. The articles offered in this line are furnished us Lake st., Chicago. They are A No. 1 goods, and guaranteed to be such. The prices attached to the respective articles are the actual retail prices at which they are sold in Chicago.

Prang's Chromo-Lithographs.

These are the finest and most popular articles in the art line, next to oil paintings. They very closely resemble the best paintings. We append a list of a few of the more attractive pictures, with prices of each, from which selections may be made to amount of value given in Premium

TREATING OF THE MYTHIC JESUS, TREATING OF THE CHURCHAL JESUS, TREATING OF THE NATURAL JESUS. Cherries and Basket -From V. Granbery; a

Cherries and Basket—From V. Granbery; a very fine picture.

Strawberries and Basket—A companion to the above, and equally beautiful.

Strawberries and Basket—A companion to the above, and equally beautiful.

Strawberries and Basket—A companion to the above, and equally beautiful.

Scape from a painting by A. T. Bricher.

Late Autumn in the White Mountains—A companion to the above, by the same artist.

Group of Chickens—A copy of an oil painting by A. F. Tait.

Group of Ducklings—A companion picture to the above, from the same artist.

The Poultry Yard—After an oil painting by E. Lemmens, the celebrated French fowl painter; one of his best creations.

Under the Apple Tree, { Companion pictures of Niles, representing scenes in child-life; (\$2 50 Barefoot Boy.

Barefoot Boy.

Faith (1) The Wave commencing in Rochester; Its Present Altitude; Admission from the Press in its Favor; Testimonies of the Poets; Testimonies of the Trees in the From the Clergy; Begcher, Chapis, Hepworth, etc.

Its Doctrines Systematized.

What Spiritualism.

Whedieval Spiritualism.

Gymnosophists, Hierophants, Magicians, Prophets, Apostles, Seers, Sib ls, etc., Spiritual Mediums; Their Presecutions by the Christian Church, and frequent Martyrdom.

Medieval Spiritualism.

Gymnosophists, Hierophants, Magicians, Prophets, Apostles, Seers, Sib ls, etc., Spiritual Mediums; Their Porsecutions by the Christian Church, and frequent Martyrdom.

Medieval Spiritualism.

Gymnosophists, Hierophants, Magicians, Prophets, Apostles, Seers, Sib ls, etc., Spiritual Mediums; Their Porsecutions by the Christian Church, and frequent Martyrdom.

Medieval Spiritualism.

Gymnosophists, Hierophants, Magicians, Prophets, Apostles, Seers, Sib ls, etc., Spiritual Mediums; Their Porsecutions by the Christian Church, and frequent Martyrdom.

Medieval Spiritualism.

The Wave commencing in Rochester; Its Present Altitude; Admission from the Press in its Favor; Testimonies of the Poets; Testimonies of the Poets; Testimonies of the Poets; Testimonies of the Poets; Testimon

lambs testing.
Scotch Terrior and Pupples — A fine, life-like ple-

Piquette's Gold Pens. The Gold Pens we offer are the celebrated

Piquette Pens, of which C. H. Dunks, 157 Jeffer Piquette Pens, of which C. H. DUNKS, 157 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, is the manufacturer for the United States. The pens that we are sending out are all of the first and best quality, diamond pointed, of 16 carats fine gold, and are warranted one year. If not suiting hand, they will be changed. From the styles we offer, any person may be suited. It should be stated as nearly as possible what kind of pen, whether stiff or otherwise is wanted. Each pen will have a beautiful holder and box.

Webster's Dictionaries.

We offer two styles, the New Hinstrated Un-abridged, latest edition, containing 1,840 pages and 3,000 engravings, and the New National Pictorial, an octavo, with 1,000 pages and 600 engravings. Nothing need be said of the value of these books

Mitchell's New General Atlas.

Microscopes.

These instruments have just been added to our These instruments have just been added to our list, and are not only useful, but of great interest to all. The \$8 and \$10 compound microscopes have each three lenses, magnifying 50, 75 and 100 times, the \$10 instrument including in addition a condensing lens. The instruments are first-class, as sold by J. G. LANGUTH, Jr., Optician, 117 Randolph street, Chicago, from whom we also purchase the barometers.

Our Other Premiums.

An invaluable prize is offered in "Appleton's American Cyclopedia," consisting of sixteen large octavo vo.umes, averaging 800 double-column pages to each volume, presenting a panoramic view of all human knowledge—a complete library itself.

Crown. Faith. Hope. Trust. Slander. Lise's Becontrolled. Rosebud's Return. Close the Book.

Canto III. Immortality. Life that is. Life to come. To-day, its needs. Nothing lost. Soul. Ashes the base of Solid. The little tolks will it too to their stock of ple.

Another most desirable prize is the Quarto Family Bible. It is a large quarto, in full gilt morocco (black or red, as preferred), and includes the Apocrypha and Concordance, Record, etc.

The Oleograph, or Chromo of the celebrated painting, "Mamma in Heaven," is a beautiful nicture.

The Universal Clothes Wringer is the most pop ular and largely sold Wringer manufactured. It is durable, having cog-wheels, and is fully war-

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC INSTITUTE. 155 S. Clark St., Rooms 3 and 5, Chicago, Ill. Dr. T. J. Lewis,

From twenty years' practice, is enabled to cure dis-eases and injuries, of recent or long standing, in a short time, without pain or drugs, by means of the scientific application of Electricity, Medicated and Ga-vanic Baths, and Specific Remedies. Consultation and Clairvoyant Examinations, at the Office, Free, by let-ter, \$2.00. Medical Electricity taught.

WHAT ANSWER?

BY ANNA E. DICKINSON.

"It is one of the books which belong to the class of deeds not words."—Harriet Beecher Stowe. "The book is alive with noble thoughts and generous feeling."—Lydia Maria Child.

"God bless Anna Dickinson for this beautiful and ffective testimony against the infernal spirit of aste."—Gerritt Smith. "Pervaded by a sublime sympathy with the op-pressed, and by a high and beneficent purpose."— Fred Douglass.

Sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt of price, \$1.50. NATIONAL BOOK AND NEWS CO.,

113 Madison St., Chicago. ** For \$5.00 sent by any person for The Universe (for two yearly or ten trial subscriptions), we will for ward, postage-paid, a copy of either " Dawn," Mrs. Corbin's "Rebecca," or Anna Dickinson's "What Answer, as a premium. H. N. F. LEWIS. 113 Madison Street, Chicago.

A NEW BOOK JUST FROM THE PRESS.

TALE OF A PHYSICIAN; OR.

BY ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS.

A wonderfully interesting book. Society is unveiled. Individual miseries and the great crimes caused by circumstances are brought to light. Mr. Davis has, after twenty years, fulfilled his promise, (See his sketch of a night visit to a Cave on Long Island, detailed in "The INNER LIFE.")

In this volume the reader is introduced to distin-uished men and noted women in New Orleans, Cu-as, Paris, and New York. The startling trials and ragical events of their lives are truthfully recorded. This book is as attractive as the most thrilling ro-

This book is as attractive as the most thrilling ro-mance, and yet it explains the producing causes of theft, murder, suicide, fosticide, infanticide, and the other nameless evils which afflict society and alarm all the friends of humanity. It is, there-fore, a good book for everybody. It will have a very

H. N. F. LEWIS, Publisher "Universe,"

118 Madison Street, Chicago, Ill. JUST ISSUED.

The goods offered in this line are superior in all SEERS OF THE AGES

Ancient, Mediæval and Modern

Great Research.

BY J. M. PEEBLES.

This volume, of nearly 400 pages, octavo, traces the phenomena of SPIRITUALISM through India, Egypt, Phœnicia, Syria, Persia, Greece, Rome, down to Christ's time,

How begotten? Where was he from twelve to thirty? Was he an Essenian?

THE GENIUS, TENDENCY AND DESTINY OF THE SPIRITUAL MOVEMENT.

It is dedicated to Aaron Nits, a spirit, with Horoscope, by Rev. J. O. Barrett.

Bound in beveled boards. Price, \$2.00—sent postpaid on receipt of \$2.25.

H. N. F. LEWIS, Publisher "Universe," 113 Madison Street, Chicage, A New Poem by J. H. Powell.

LIFE-PICTURES.

IN THREE CANTOS.

BY PROF. J. H. POWELL, Author of "Life Incidents" and "Position Pic

ANALYSES OF CANTOS.

We believe in paying handsomely those who can give their time in aiding to extend the circulation of a paper. Of course it is a good work — that of introducing good papers where they have not before been taken. But in addition to the satisfaction of thus doing good, it is right that one should be compensated. Many wonder how we can give such seemingly extravagant premiums. By contracting for large amounts, we are enabled to buy, in some CANTO I. - Mother. Child. Lullabies.

Marriage, Epithalmium.

CANTO II.—Honeymoon. Souvenirs. Woman's Graces. Baubles. Wifehood. Soul-union. Ideals. Reverses. Motherhood. Shadow. Sun. Dramatis Persona. Honey. Money. Rosebud. Faded. Toll the Bell. Submission. In Heaven. On Earth. Soulneeds. Peculation. Wifely devotion. Chance. Direction. Virtue, Pain's Valley. Grateful. Conlibraries with the little ones."—New dium.

Child Pictures from Dickenslibraries by S. Eytings, Jr. Price: cealed Sting. Past. Present. Future. Youth and Age. Two Travelers. Two Ships. Two Trees. Two Birds. Struck down. Old man's lament. Cross.

to Ashes. Flesh and Spirit. Life, King over Death and Birth. Voices of Life. Outer and Inner. Life. Poet and Psalmist. Life Psalm. Life Pictures. Life Portraits.

OPINIONS OF THE ENGLISH PRESS ON FORMER WORKS.

One who, with healthy brain and brave heart, contrives to crush misfortune with a strong resolve, and who manages to extract honey from the bitterest ingredieuts. Such a man is worth a thousand of those whimpering, shivering cowards, who, themselves despairing, have the effect of dragging down the moral gradeur of Humanity. To wring poetry out of the hard realities of life has been the partial occupation, as it has been the pride of Mr. Powell, We should for this have honored him, even if he had een less a Poet. - Cr.tic.

There is in this book no maudlin, morbid gloom and nothing spasmodic, after the manner of the schoolately in vogue, — Tati's Magazine.

He is not unlikely to take his place among poets as

He is not unlikely to take his place among poets as kind of English Burns.—Leader.

His melody and verse are of a superior order.-Weekly Dispatch.

Veekty Dispute.

They evince freedom in the versification, and, occaionally, a happiness of metaphor that show a true
octic feeling.—News of the World. He writes with the pen of a father, husband, and an experienced author. - Parlor Journal.

"LIFE PICTURES" is full of progressive ideas It contains upwards of 3,000 lines, about 200 pages 12mo., printed on good paper, in superior style, and bound in cloth. Price, \$1.25. Address,

H. N. F. LEWIS, Publisher "Universe,"
113 Madison st., Chicago. JUST PUBLISHED.

A WONDERFUL BOOK: EXETER HALL.

A Theological Romance.

The Most Startling

an Interesting

Work of the Day.



Every Christian, every Spiritualist, every sceptic and very preacher should read it. Every ruler and states

nan, every teacher and reformer, and every woman n the land should have a copy of this extraordinary cook. Astounding incidents and revelations for all. Price 75 cents. On receipt of price, sent, post-Address orders, either to the "Universe Office," Chicago, Ill.

THE PRESENT AGE:

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

DEVOTED TO THE SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY, POLITE LITERATURE, AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING AT Kalamazoo, Mich.,

BY The Michigan Spiritual Publication Company.

DORUS M. FOX - - Editor-in-Chief.
DB. F. L. H. WILLIS, Editor New York Department.
J. S. LOVELAND,
F. L. WADSWORTH,

Editors Western Department.

The Resident Editors will be assisted by a large corps of the ablest writers in the East and in the

West.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-\$2 a year; six nonths \$1; three months 50 cents—invariably in

advance.

Specimen copies sent free.

The Passent Age and The Universe can be obtained for Four Dollars by addressing either office.

All communications should be addressed to Col. D. M. Fox, Kalamazoo, Mich. The Revolution,

Devoted to the discussion of Suffrage, the only means by which Equal Rights can be secured to Woman in the STATE, the CHURCH, the HOME and the World of WORK. A New Monetary System. Gold, like our Cotton and Corn for sale. Greenbacks for Money. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON, Editor, SUSAN B. ANTHONY, Proprietor.

TERMS: \$3 00
Six months, 26 copies 20
Three months, 13 copies 100 An extra copy of The Revolution will be supplied gratis for every club of five subscribers at \$3 each; or six copies for \$15, or if preferred, a handsomely bound eovy of Vol. 2, containing Mary Wollstone-craft's "Rights of Woman." All business communications should be addressed to the Proprietor, SUSAN B. ANTHONY, REVOLUTION OFFICE, 219 East 23d st., New York.

DELIGHTFUL BOOKS

YOUNG FOLKS.

The Butterfly Hunter.

By HeLEN CONANT. I vol. small quarto, With Illustrations. \$1.50. Natural History in this volume is so admirably mixed into the current of a pleasant and vivacious stor, that the profitable learning may often be settling into the mind while the pealing laughter is breaking out from the lips."—Morning Star. Child's Farming for Boys.

by the author of "Ten Acres Enough." Beautifully Illustrated. Price \$1.50.

"It has all the charm of reality that makes Robinson Grasce so fascinating for young folks, and few boys will read it without making up their minds—at least for the time—to be farmers."—Treator Gazette. Queer Little People.

By Mrs. Harrier Bascher Stows. Illustrated. Price \$1.50. *These stories are among the very best of their kind, combining most happily entertainment and instruction."—Utica Heraid.

Stories and Sights of France and Italy.

By Grace Greenwood. Illustrated. \$1.50. "A charming book for the young. Written with all the charming vivacity so characteristic of the author's earlier works, and which has always made her a favorite with the little ones."—New Hiven Pulladium.

Illustrated by S. EYTINGE, JR. Price \$1.50. "A selection of chapters from Mr. Dickens's various works, designed to bring together the most touching and beautiful of his child-conceptions for children's reading. An admirable child's book."—

Congregationalist.

With Illustrations in Colors from Cruikshank's de-signs. \$1.50. "The little tolks will be delighted with this addition to their stock of pleasant reading."—New York

Rainbows for Children. Educad by Mrs. L. MARIA CHILD. With twenty-eight Illustrations. \$1.50. "The bright, pure and simple style in which these stories are told, make the book particularly commendable for children's reading."—Boston Traveter.

Snow-Berries.

By ALICE CAREY. With Illustrations. \$1.5). "A charming little book of mingled prose and verse. 'Snow-Berries' is one of the most fascinating books of its kind."—N. Y. Evening Post.

Leslie Goldthwaite.

By Mas. A. D. T. Warrner. Illustrated by Hoppin. \$1.75. "The most charming story for girls we have ever read."—Chicago Republican.

Rod-Letter Days.

By Gail Hamilton. Illustrated. Price \$1.80.

"A series of stories for boys and girls, capitally written."—N. Y. Observer. Stories of Many Lands.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD. Copiously Illustrated. Price \$1.50. "A volume which will gladden many a young eart,"-Sunday School Times.

** Any of the foregoing volumes, or any other book or books (of good character) published, sent by mail, carefully packed, and postage-paid, on receipt of price. Address,

H. N. F. LEWIS, Publisher "Universe,"

DAWN.

BY MRS. J. S. ADAMS.
This Volume has created a sensation wherever in-

roduced, and is praised or censured as those into whose hands it has fallen have been able or not able to see its remarkable truths and beauties. Whatever may be said, it cannot fail to be highly prized by all who are not bound by creed or fettered by opinions of others. Let all read it who have the independence o think and act for themselves.

Trily a most thrilling and wonderful book. The plot is will laid, and the story intensely interesting. But few who read the first chapter will willingly relinquisithe book until it has been perused throughout—Fre Press, Gulesburg 10.

The author no doubt considers herself to be introducing the dawn of a better day in the relationships of min and women, but to us the doctrue inculcated is baieful in the extreme.—Advance, Chicago, 10.

Dels keenly and analytically with the inner sentimens of the soul and touches the profoundest depths of the human heart, portraying with graceful pen the finerand subtler sensibilities and passions.—Northern ludget, Troy, N. Y.

The authoress has some strange theories of the maried state, and the sphere of the church and the theart, on the lips of her speakers.—Journal and Courter, New Hoven, Ct.

The tale is cleverly planned, and as cleverly executed; and the tone of the work is high, and well sustained. -Boston Traveller. We consider this work one of the most reliable one present time. - City Item, Phil.

The book is written by a person who has thought a great deal on a great many subjects. -True Flag, Dawn, the heroine, is a woman with a mission—a true, gentle, loving creature—lead by the higher and pure! influences through severe experiences, but sowing seed of good, and strewing flowers along the way she goes, with an abandon of unselfishness.—Patriot,

Barnstable, Mass. One great object of the writer is to exhibit the conditions which will exact and purify the marriage relations. The writer evidently writes from an earnes purpose, and the opinions brought forward in the book are those which are now the subjects of vehement discussion in many circles.—Boston Transcript.

Human nature and society need a good deal of reconstruction to make them what they ought to be but the methods advocated here will never accomplish trather retard and render it impossible.—Boo ton Jurna.

This work bears the sharp, decisive impress of thoughts which strike out like pioneers towards new social and religious platforms. The story of poor Margaret,—alas! there are too many "Margarets" on earth,—is told with t uching pathos. It will be especially welcome to friends of the Spiritual Philosophy,—a large, respectable, and rapicly increasing class,—Chronicle, Pena Yan, N. Y.

class.—Chronicle, Fenn I an. N. I.

A hasty perusal leads us to the conclusion that this book is of a questionable character. Its tendency is decidedly sceptical. The name of the heorine 'Dawn,' is given as a sort of prophecy that a brighter day is dawning, when men will draw their inspiration from a communion with nature and reason, rather than from the teachings of the sanctuary.—Advocate, Buildo, N. Y.

than from the teachings of the sanctuary.—Advocate Bufalo, N. Y.

The sacred marriage relation is by no means repudiated, nor in any fair sense uncerrated, but the fatal inharmonies and cruel wrongs growing out of it, as at present recognised, are depicted with powerful fait fulness, and right remedies suggested. The hearing of the book is a truly charming character, endowed with mediumistic powers at her birth.—Banner of Light, Boston, Mess.

The steep of the property of t

The story possesses a fascination for its readers hat will not allow them to leave it until completed It dips freely and boldly into modern life, and current social arrangements, and will interest numerous eaders.—New Y rker, New York. Price of Dawn, \$2.00, on receipt of which it will be

nailed post-paid. NATIONAL BOOK AND NEWS CO. 113 Madison St., Chicago. * For \$5.00 sent by any person for THE UNIVERSE (for two yearly or ten trial subscriptions), we will for ward, postage-paid, a copy of either "Dawn," Mrs. Cor

bin's "Rebecca," or Anna Dickinson's "What Answer," H. N. F. LEWIS. 113 Madison Street, Chicago.

Oldtown Folks. By Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. Price \$2.00.

The Gates Ajar. By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps,

Price \$1.50.

20,000 Already Sold.

Everybody is Reading It. * * Sent, postage paid, on receipt of price. Ad H. N. F. LEWIS, Publisher "Universe," 113 Madison Street, Chicago.

Emerson's Binder



Any one can Bind the Smallest Pamphlet or Largest Book or Paper with equal security. May be used as a File until full, is then a good permanent Binding.

"With this Binder Magazines and papers are conveniently and securely bound as received. When one volume is completed, it may be removed, and another commenced, or, it will serve as a permanent Binder."—Western Rurat.

"It holds one or two papers just as well as many, and will just as easily hold, firmly and nicely, all the numbers of our paper for three years."—Little Corporal

We have made arrangements with the manufac turers for supplying the above Binders, either at re. tail or at wholesale, at manufacturers' lowest prices Binder No. 10 is made expressly for the WESTERN RURAL, (size for present year, the enlarged size,) which we furnish as follows: Leather back and cloth sides, \$2.75; cloth back and sides, \$2.50; cloth back and paper sides, \$2.00.

100000000000000000000000000000000000000
000000000000000000000000000000000000000
149 HHHHH01004
505585555555555555555555555555555555555
022222222222222222222222222222222222222
F88890H984099FFF60
*
6 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
all Note size, &c. ome Foliss, &c. dodey's, &c. dodey's, ex. ex. &c. e
Bit.
size lks, &c spos spos lon, d
Bes att
Se se nt:
c. Godey Ladies, &c. Iladies, &c. Iladies, &c. Ile Bon Bazzine, & R. Scient, N. Scient, N. Scient, N. Scient, N. Scient, N. Scient, N. Scient, N. Scient,
Po By
S. C. O.
He sa de sa
in the residence of the
The Branch of th
SOFT OF THE HERE
cape of the cape
Transport of the control of the cont
нининничень

Any size or style of Binder sent by mail or express, harges prepaid, on receipt of price.

Each number of a paper or magazine can be placed in the Binder in a moment's time. Address or WESTERN RURAL OFFICE, or

> THE UNIVERSE OFFICE. 113 Madison Street, Chicago, Ill. Third Edition Ready!

THE DYNAMIC CURE. WITHOUT MEDICINE.

BY L. R. SUNDERLAND. The mysteries and mischief of medicine exposed. Drugging supplanted by Nature's own Healing Pro-

cesses in the Vital Motions and Fluids. This work explains the processes of Nutrition, and shows that in all cases, whenever any cure of disease is made, it is brought about by the Dynamic forces in Nutrition, and not so much, if ever, in any case, to medicine. The remedy for all forms of disease are in food, air and exercise. Intelligent and candid men in the medical profession have given their approval of this work, among whom we refer to M. L. Knapp, M. D., formerly President of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Iowa. See his "Rescarches on Primary Pathology, Vol. II., page 159. Also, Dr. Garfield, late of St. Louis, in a paper of May 17, 1807, says:

"This is a most excellent book, is written with much ability, and should be universally read, by physician and patient. The purpose of the author is to impress upon the well man the fact that he need not be sick, if he will observe the laws of Nutrition; to assure the Invalid, who is prostrated by fever, indammation, or what not, that pills, and powders, and emetics, and blisters, are the relics of a barbarous

to assure the invalid, who is prostrated by fever, indammation, or what not, that pills, and powders, and
emetics, and blisters, are the relics of a barbarous
age, and should be supplanted by food, air and exercise; and to convince the physician that he has
bowed down to authority long enough; that the lancet, seton and poison drug are not the best restoratives of healta; that too much medicine is innecently
but disastrously administered; indeed, that no medcine at all is required; and he scourges the doctor
with nany truthful and terrible words. It should b
read by everybody, for it concerns all, and especial
should it be enumerated in the library of a physicia,
to modify, at least, his frequent habit of dispensing
bitter draughts and nauseous preparations."

The Dynamic Cure has received the commendation of many of the leading Editors throughout the

Price \$1.00. Sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt H. N. F. LEWIS, Publisher "Universe,"

113 Madison Street, Chicago. Third Edition Now Ready !

The Despair of Science. BY EPES SARGENT.

PLANCHETTE;

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY. The book is wonderfully interesting .- New Haven It stands so much alone in its superiority that we o not hesitate to characterize it as the only honest istory of Spiritualism. A surprising history it is, and well told.—Philadelphia Press.

As wise as it is timely; a thoroughly satisfactory istory of the most noteworthy religious demonstration of recent years.—Western Bookseller. The most decided opponents of the new Spiritualistic movement may read it with satisfaction, for its copious and luc d statement of facts, the force of its reasonings, and and the moderation and truthfulness of its spirit.—N. Y. Tribune.

At last we have a thoroughly goo'l book about Spiritualism; the best attested and most striking facts, the most interesting arguments, theories and opinions. The writer is coucise and rapid, carrying us forward from point to point without wearying us anywhere.—Chicago Tribune.

The work is entertaining, and characterized by a perfect freedom from extravagance of manner or opin ion.—Boston Advertiser.

PLANCHETTE; OR THE DESPAIR OF SCIENCE, IS a full account of Modern Spiritualism, its phenomena, and the various theories regarding it. Price \$1.00 in paper, or \$1.25 in cloth. Published by ROBERTS BROTHERS. BOSTON. *** Copies malled, post-paid, on receipt of the price, by H. N. F. LEWIS, Publisher "Universe," 113 Madison Street, Chicago.

HENRY WARD BEECHER'S SERMONS IN

PLYMOUTH PULPIT

are being read by people of every class and denomination all over this country and Europe. They are full of vitale beautiful religious thought and feeling. Pymouth Pulpit is published weekly, and contains Mr. Beecher's Sermons and Prayers, in form suitable for preservation and binding. For sale by all newsdealers. Price 10c. Yearly subscriptions received by the publishers, \$5, giving two handsome volumes of over 400 pages each. Half yearly, \$1.75. A new and superb Steel Portrait of Mr. Beacher presented to all yearly subscribers. Extraordinary Offer International Control of the Portrait of Mr. Beacher presented to all yearly subscribers.

INSTITUTE OF THE SWEDISH THE UNIVERS MOVEMENT CURE

CHRONIC DISEASES.

TATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK, City of Chicago, ss. Recorder's Court of the City of Chicago, ss. Recorder's Court of the City of Chicago, ss. Recorder's Court of the Jones, complainant, vs. Truman S. Jones, defendant In Chancery. Affidavit of the non-residence of Truman S. Jones, defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Recorder's Court of the City of Chicago, Notroes is hereby given to the said Truman S. Jones, that the complainant filed her bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1898, and that a summons thereupon Issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the first Monday of December next, (1869), as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said Truman S. Jones, shall personally be and appear before said Recorder's Court of the City of Chicago on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at Chicago, in said County, on the first Monday of December, 1869, and plead, answer, or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

DANIEL O'HARA, Cierk.

A. GOODRICH, Compl'ts' Sol'r, 126 Dearborn st. [168]

Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Cedar Rapids Passenger...*8:1b a. m. Pacific Fast Line, Daily...*10:15 p. m. Pacific Night Express....\$9:15 p. m. Dixon Passenger....*4:00 p. m. FREEFORT LINE
Freeport & Dunleith Pass...*9:00 a.m.
Freeport & Dunleith Pass...*9:45 p. m.
Roekford, Elgin, Fox River
and State Line.....*4:00 p. m.
Geneva and Elgin.....*5:30 p. m.
Lombard Accommodation...*8:10 p. m. *3:45 p. m. *10:55 a. m *8:45 a. m. DEPOT, CORNER OF KINZIE AND CANAL STREETS.

WISCONSIN DIVISION-DEPOT, CORNER OF KINZIE AND

UNION DEPOT, FOOT OF LIKE STREET.

Railway.

UNION DEPOT, WEST MADISON ST., COR. CANAL.

Express Mail. .*10:00 a. m. *7.50 p.
Way Express. .*4:40 p. m. *9:45 a.
Lightning Express. .*8:50 p. m. *7:00 a.

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. DEPOT, COR. VAN BUREN AND SHERMAN STS.

MILWAUKEE DEPOT-COR. CANAL AND KINZIS STREETS. Cincinnati Pacific Express...*7:15 a. m. Cincinnati Night Express...*8:10 p. m. Oolumbus Express....*8:10 p. m. Columbus Night Express....*8:15 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 2:05 p. m. Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago.

and superb Steel Portrait of Mr. Beacher presented to all yearly subscribers. Extraordinary Offer I—PLYMOUTH PULPIT (\$3.00), as d THE CHURCH UNION (\$2.50), an Unsectsian, Independent Christian Journal—16 pages, cut and stitched, clearly printed, ably edited, sent to one address for 52 weeks for four dollars. Special inducements to canvassers and those getting up clubs, Specimen copies postage free for 5c. J. B. FORD & CO., Pubs., 39 Park Row, N. Y.

FOR THE TREATMENT OF

The treatment consists of Vibrations, Manipulations, and Localized and Specific exercises, variously applied, according to the strength and needs of the patient. More rapid and permanent cures are effected by itsuse in most Chrone Diseases, than can be expected from any other method.

Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Constipation, Tonpid Liver, Weak Lungs, Spinal Curvatures, all Weaknesses of Women and Children, Neuraleda, Nervousness, and all Chronic Congestions, find successful treatment by the Movement Cure.

As a part of our Institution, we have added Dr. G. H. Taylor's apparatus for giving Passive Oscillations, Vibrations, Rubbing, Kneading, etc.; to any or all parts of the body in turn, producing the most agreeable sensations, and most satisfactory and permanent results. Please call or send for large litustrated Circulars.

JNO. G. TRINE, M. D., Proprietors and THOS. H. TRINE, M. D., Physicians.

A. Goodrich, Compl'ts' Sol'r, 126 Dearborn st. [168]

TATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK, City of Chicago, ss. Recorder's Court of the Goodrich, complainant, vs. Frances M. Gnodrich, defendant.—In Chancery. Affidayit of the non-residence of Frances M. Goodrich, the defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Recorder's Court of the City of Chicago, Notice is hereby given to the said Frances M. Goodrich, that the complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 22d day of September, A. D. 1899, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the first Monday of December next, (1869, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said Frances M. Goodrich, shall personally be and appear before said Recorder's Court of the City of Chicago, on the first day of the next term the reof, to be holden at Chicago, in said County, on the first Monday of December, 1869, and plead, answer, or demut to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and tilings therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

DANIEL O'HARA, Clerk.

A. Goodrich, Compl'ts' Sol'r, 126 Dearborn st. [166]

A. Goodrich, Compl'ts' Soi'r, 126 Dearborn st. [166]

City of Chicago, ss. Recorder's Court of the City of Chicago, ss. Recorder's Court of the City of Chicago, December term, 1869. George W. Kimball, complainant, vs. Susen Kimball, defendant.—In Chancery. Affidavit of the non-residence of Susan Kimball, defendant above named, having been Gled in the office of the Clerk of the Recorder's Court of the City of Chicago, Norice is hereby given to the said Susan Kimball, that the complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 22d day of September, a. D. 1869, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the first Monday of December next, (1899), as is by law required. Now unless you, ine said Susan Kimball, shall personally be and appear before said Recorder's Court of the City of Chicago, on the first day of the rext term thereof, to be holden at Chicago, in said County, on the first Monday of December, 1869, and plead, answer or demur, to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and decree entered against you, according to the prayer of said bill.

DANIEL O'HARA, Clerk.

RALLWAY TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

CANAL STREETS.

Morning Passenger ... *9:45 p. m. *2:15 a. m.
Rosehill, Calv'ry & Evanst'n*.1:30 p. m.
Afternoon Passenger ... *4:30 p. m. *8:50 p. m.
Kenosha Passenger ... *5:45 p. m. *8:55 a. m.
Waukegan Passenger ... *5:45 p. m. *7:40 a. m.
Milwauke Passenger ... *11:50 p. m. *7:40 a. m.
Milwauke Passenger ... *11:50 p. m. *5:00 a. m.
Kenosha and Waukegan trains leave from Wells
Street Depot.

wingconsin nivison - peput conners or kinziral and

Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana DEPOT CORNER OF VAN BUREN AND SHERMAN STS.

Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railway.

Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central.

136 State St., Chicago, Ill.

COUNCIL BLUFFS AND OMAHA LINE-DEPOT, NORTH WELLS STREET. - GALENA DIVISION.

Michigan Central Railway.

Illinois Central Railroad. UNION DEPOT, FOOT OF LAKE STREET.

THE UNIVERSE.

OCTOBER 23, 1869.

LEONA.

BY JAMES G. CLARK.

[Competent literary critics have pronounced the following poem unsurpassed by any other production of its class in our language. It is perfect in rhyme, beautiful in figure and expression, and we know our readers will thank us for its re-production.—] Leona, the hour draws nigh,

The hour we've awaited so long, For the angel to open a door through the sky, That my spirit may break from its prison and try Its voice in an infinite song.

Just now as the slumbers of night Came o'er me with peace-giving breath, The curtain half litted revealed to my sight Those windows which look on the kingdom of light, That borders the river of death.

And a vision fell solemn and sweet, Bringing gleams of a morning-lit land; I saw the white shore which the pale waters beat, And I heard the low lull as they broke at their feet Who walked on the beautiful strand.

And I wondered why spir ts shou'd cling To their clay with a struggle and sigh, When life's purple autumn is better than spring, And the soul flies away like a sparrow, to sing In a climate where leaves never die.

Leona, come close to my bed, And lay your dear hand on my brow; The same touch that thrilled me in days that are fled, And raised the lost roses of youth from the dead, Can brighten the brief moments now.

We have loved from the cold world apart And your trust was too generous and true For their bate to o'erthrow; when the slanderer's dart Was rankling deep in my desolate heart, I was dearcr than ever to you.

I thank the Great Father for this, That our love is not lavished in vain; Each germ in the future, will blossom to bliss. And the forms that we love, and the lips that we kiss, Nevershrink at the shadow of pain.

By the light of this faith am I taught That my labor is only begun ! In the strength of this hope have I struggled and fought With the legions of wrong, till my armor has caught The gleam of Eternity's sun.

Leona, look forth and behold, From headland, from hillside, and deep, The day-king surrenders his banners of gold; The twilight advances through [woodland and wold And the dews are beginning to weep.

The moon's silver hair lies uncurled, Down the broad-breasted mountains away; Ere sunset's red glories again shall be furled, On the walls of the west o'er the plains of the world. I shall rise in a limitless day.

O! come not in tears to my tomb, Nor plant with frail flowers the sod ; There is rest among roses too sweet for its gloom, And life where the lilies eternally bloom In the balm-breathing gardens of God.

Yet deeply those memories burn Which bind me to you and to earth; And I sometimes have thought that my being would yearn

In the bowers of its beautiful home, to return, And visit the home of its birth.

'Twould even be pleasant to stay, And walk by your side to the last; But the land-breeze of Heaven is beginning to play-Lafe's shadows are meeting Eternity's day, And its tumult is hushed in the past.

Leona, good-bye; should the grief That is gathering now, ever be Too dark for your faith, you will long for relief, And remember, the journey, though lonesome is brief Over lowland and river, to me,

ETHEL'S FALSEHOOD.

two reasons to being one has passed beyond the retail prices.

Two years went on, —three, and yet Mr. ler. My heart never wandered from its and gentle, and ministered to him so tenderly, that, in his pain at your loss, he to the published retail prices.

States, upon receipt of the published retail prices.

Send the retail price of any book desired, wi woman for his wife, to supply the place of his by it. It is a thing that I never allowed my our full address, post-office and State.

Orleanist Friendly relations have been established between the Count de Paris and Schulze has passed beyond the retail price of any book desired, wi your full address, post-office and State. she had ever considered it a desirable voca. proposed. tion; and then, she felt pleasure at the prospect of lifting from her parents the necessity common circumstances, and there were two story, she simply said:

"There will be nothing gained by going young brothers, her little sister Susie, and next Ethel, to her in years, who still attended the academy, to be taken care of at home.

But her chief happiness this morning, was in the thought that Mr. Linton, the principal of the academy, whose tutorage she had been under for years, 'had asked her, just the day lot to bear, she felt that his was harder; and before, to become his wife at some time not Ethel she thought the most deserving of pity very far distant; or had implied that such Time sped on pleasantly, for several weeks,

with her new employment, which had proved even more pleasant than she had imagined it, and the interchange of letters between herself and her former tutor, Mr. Linton. But finally, those little bulletins, so important in their meaning to her, ceased to reach her. For three weeks she had sent hers, all the same, thinking it was owing to some irregularity in the mails. But, when there was no response to the fourth, she began to waver in the belief that it was altogether owing to this, was the wife of John Linton, she would beand a sense of uneasiness, hard to bear, weighted her heart. A first, her pride forbid her seeking an explanation, even from her sister Ethel; but, at last she could bear the uncertainty no longer, and she wrote:

" Dearest Sister Ethel: It has been six weeks since I have heard one word from Mr. Linton! Write me, if you know of any cause for this. It cannot be that he is sick, or you would have mentioned it in your letters; though I notice that you never have spoken of him — not so much as by one little word, since I left home. Say nothing of this to any one, not even father or mother, but kindly write me at once, if you know aught of Ever your loving sister, ELLINOR."

In due time the following note was received

" My Dear Sister Ellinor : I am surprised to bear that Mr. Linton has become so indifferent as to delay, thus long, answering your letters. But you must forgive me when I say I think you were hardly justified in taking it for granted that he hardly justified in taking it for granted that he was in earnest that night he spoke of your becoming his wife. I was in the arbor, and could not avoid hearing what he said to you, but had no chance to tell you, as I meant to have done. Also, that he has said as much to me several trace in hearter as I took it; and nerhans this Also, that he has said as much to me several times in banter, as I took it; and perhaps this account for his sudden coidness. He may see, from your letters, that you are holding him to more than he intended, and takes this way to undeceive you. This is all surmise on my part, and you must not let it trouble you. Of course you have his letters, and can judge from them better than I. Wishing you well, I must close, as the academy bell is ringing. Ever your own.

ETHEL."

was to my mind a bad, deceitful girl, possessed of many dangerous qualities; and in this letter to her sister, were shadowed out a "Yes, Ethel, but be seated;" for Ethel had drive over." this letter to her sister, were shadowed out a part of her baser elements. But Ellinor was so honest herself, she never suspected duplice. ity in others; and when it was proved to her. if possible, she would extenuate it in them It was so hard for her to believe in the truth, that some persons were systematically dishon-est in many ways. Least of all ,was she the one to believe it in her sister, though she had been forced to admit to herself many times, that there was a leaning towards deceit. She had known her to even falsify, when driven to the

chance my understanding was blinded by my desires.

different they seemed, now that her heart was awakened to suspicion.

"Yes, Ethel is right. I'm afraid I've been blinded in this matter. But I must say Mr. Linton has not acted the manly part, if he has trifled with me. I cannot be a light of the same of the has trifled with me. I cannot seek an explanation, neither must I write again."
So the fond, beautiful dream faded from out

day. When the appointed time for her to visit home arrived, she shrank from doing so. She could not meet her old tutor, Mr. Linton, Jalsehood Ethel?" and she passed the vacation at a farmhouse

where a few summer guests were received.

The time sped on, as it does with us all, whether in joy or sorrow, and brought the closing day of school. In a week she was to eave for home.

On the evening following the last day of the term, she went to the office, as was her wont on her way home, and found a letter from her sister Ethel. She did not break the seal, preferring to read it in the quiet of her own chamber. Laying off her bonnet and scarf, she seeted herself in her low chair before her pleasant window, and read:

her pleasant window, and read:

"My own Dear Ellinor: I am afraid what I am about to write will pain you; but. I know you will see at once that I am not responsible for what follows. I told you, in that first letter, that there was a possibility of your being mistaken as to Mr. Linton's intentions of making you his wife; and for proof that I was right, he is soon to be married. I should shrink from telling you to whom, were it not that I think you have become indifferent to him; and yet, I quite dread to say life, be is to marry me, your sister Ethe!

"I know your unselsables"

"Yes, too late. Try to be good now."

"Yes, too late. Try to be good now."

"I loved him as I loved my life; better, a hundred times. I've loved him for years, when I was too young to know it was love."

"I loved him as I loved my life; better, a hundred times. I've loved my life; better, a hundred times. I've loved my life; better, a father's eyes were turned that way, "but it was naughty, and jumped out of its little fire-place, when down ear, as 350 swallows in the fire-place, when down ear, as 350 swal

Ever your own, Ellinor Hastings went quietly about her preparations, and in two days after the recepion of her sister's letter, she was at home.

"My dear girl, you look very pale and thin. Mr. Linton? I cannot understand how you could have been so mistaken in your feelings, as to have accepted him. And then you

Ellinor, in a calm voice, though her face had calm, and sweet, and tender, with not one

blanched white as a snow-drop.
"Now, my child, I know your goodness of heart. You do not even wish to have him appear in my eyes the rejected suitor. But it is vain for you to try to hide it from me. Ethel has told me all. How, upon time for room where Ethel was married, the solemn claimed; and also of the letter of dismission BY HARRIET N. HATHAWAY.

She was very happy, Ellinor Hastings, as the stage-coach bore her away from her home that soft, sunny spring morning. She had two reasons for reasons you sent him. It was a great blow to hin, I old homestead.

was barbed, she gave no sign of her inward His love all seemed to be given to Ethel, after with her until the end! It is this: My love of providing for her; for they were only in struggle. And when she had concluded her their marriage, and for this she was thankful;

> over it. It is not a plesant subject to me. mother, so you will excuse my reticence. All I can say is, I hope Ethel will be happy!"

For three weeks Ellinor sat stitching upon with no apparent restraint. Hard as was her married of all. She would not have changed positions loved-loved as only women like her are

capable of loving.

Sometimes she feared she was not in the had died in Canton. way of duty, not to undeceive him. But how could she bring such a sorrow to her parents' sorrowfully, while awaiting the coming of hearts? How could she expose Ethel to the her brother-in-law, and Ethel, in her pretty contempt of the man she was about to marry? contempt of the man sne was about at once She knew if she did so, it would at once break off the marriage, and she should always break off the marriage. So she thought best to be quiet, to let things go on as they were, hoping that when once Ethel come a better woman - that it would, through God, work out her salvation. But there was the hand of him who was to have been her husband, the man who still loved her—as she gathered from day to day—Ethel herself with you John?" she gathered from day to day - Ethel Lerself must know it - know of the sacrifice she had made to save her from open disgrace and life-long sorrow. Though I doubt if any sorrow could have been so hard to bear as the one she had brought upon herself! "I old place." cannot bear to humble her," said Ellinor, as

Pausing for a moment outside of Ethel's my dear little Ethel?"

Think I can answer both of your quesdoor, Ellinor lifted her heart upward for strength. Then turning the knob slowly, she went in.

Ethel sat in a large arm-chair, dressed in a gray muslin morning-gown, with a small linen collar turned over from her white throat, fastened with a knot of blue ribbon. Her hair was partially unbound, as if she had already commenced her toilet, but had left off in the midst of it, to think of what was before her. A startled look stole into her dark eyes as

since I came home, Ethel, upon the subject that is uppermost in both our minds, viz: to keep her. But do you not wish me to re-

Ethel Hastings was not a good girl. Not but that she had her good qualities, but she we have had so much to do, and I ought to away so far from her friends." "I know it, Ellinor," replied Ethel; "but tended wife? She must feel quite alone,

"First, I want to talk with you a

down upon the hassock, and do not talk long.
We can talk afterwards; I shall have two or three hours before leaving for the boat."

"No, I prefer to stand, Ethel;" and Ellinor statues; such are and beautiful curiosities, rested one hard upon the arm of the present the statues; such are and beautiful curiosities, rested one hard upon the arm of the present the statues; such are and beautiful curiosities, rested one hard upon the arm of the present the statues; such are foreign leads; such acceptly

"Ethel is right, perhaps," she said. "But felt a premonition of what was coming, for there is a tone in her letter that pains me. she dropped her eyes guiltily, as if she could felt a premonition of what was coming, for in John Linton's home.

"Are you happy, Ethel?" asked Ellinor.—
"Is there no cloud over this your wedding she was surprised by these words:

And so Ellinor re-read the letters. How day?"

"Is there no cloud over this jour weating day?"

"Happy? Of course. Why do you ask?"

"Because, I think I would rather know you were not entirely so!"

"Happy? Of course why do you ask?"

"Because, I think I would rather know you were not entirely so!"

Ellinor managed to hide her surprise as best she might, and entered into a conversable to the country of the course of th

eyes still bent downward. "Do you think I do not know all, Ethel?" be very sweet and interesting.

"All? Of course you know all—that I am to be John Linton's wife! Why should Ethel into the drawing-room and show her the first of the dishes her halv-house, and her

falsehood Ethel?"

So the two danced off in their light-hearted glee, the one apparently as much of a child as the other. Then Ellinor said:

"I did not know you had brought a governess. She is very beautiful! But now, if yours! But a large and improved.

"No, not if my own heart breaks in saving yours! But a large and introduce me to your intended wife."

So the two danced off in their light-hearted glee, the one apparently as much of a child as the other. Then Ellinor said:

"I did not know you had brought a governess. She is very beautiful! But now, if you will introduce me to your intended wife."

The "Holmesburg Gazette," a most creditably conducted weekly, published at Holmesburg. Penn., by W. F. Knott, has recently been enlarged and improved.

—The California wheat crop exceeds all expectations in its yield: and in the absence of the province of the conducted weekly.

learn that you were not an honest woman, what love he has for you would die out."

"Do father and mother know of this, El-

you as freely as I do. Now I have said all I is going to live here all the time, and leave have to say, and the subject must never be you? No, no, I shall not do it. You must spoken of between us, after this." "Must I not tell John Linton?"

"No nothing can be gained now. All you I am afraid your school has been too much have to do is to be a good, true, honest wife for you," said her mother that night, when to him — to make yourself worthy of the man they were alone together in Ellinor's cham-ber; "or is it the trouble between you and honest. Seek to be worthy the love of God! When once you are that, you will need have no fears, Ethel."

Then Ellinor Hastings helped robe Ethel seemed so happy in the prospect of being his for her bridal. And when she saw her united ife"— to the man who had loved her, whom she had "What do you mean, mother?" interrupted thought to call "husband," she looked on, shadow of bitterness in her soul. She felt nothing but pity for Ethel, that her marriage

ing-ground, and desolation settled upon the told me all, and begged to be forgiven.

and more thankful that Ethel had striven to be worthy of it. But it must be admitted loved you when but a child; in the highest that when Ethel was gone, she cherished a sense of the word, you were my first and only hope that his heart might turn to her with a love, Ellinor. How happy we might have part of its former love. She could not bear to think she must be robbed of both Mr. Lin"Happier as we are, John: Ethel's wedding garments, pale, calm and selfpossessed. She often met Mr. Linton, and this

ton and his little Ethel, whose life seemed with you, as I had hoped, worked out her sal. regularly changed to supply it with food.

— The Cleveland Plain Dealer says that vation; for she walked softly before God, in

He had come, report said, accompanied by a beautiful woman, and stopped with her at his house, which had been undergoing renowith her for one single moment; not even to vations for the past two months. It was said, become the wife of her tutor, whom she dearly too, that he had come home rich. That he counted his money by hundreds of thousands
— a legacy left him by a rich old uncle, who

Ellinor sat at the west window, looking out white dress and corals, flitted in and out, and

tion; and the next minute John Linton stood before her. She met him with calm self-possession, as was her wont, and after ally much larger, than was the mortal body discussing family affairs freely, as a brother of the hero, whose immortal deeds it is inone thing she decided. If no one else knew and sister might, and talking over other matthat she knew Ethel perjured herself to gain ters for a few moments, Ellinor braced her-

"I have none, as yet, Ellinor, but am in-

"Yes, John, and I am glad for your sake: she went to her chamber the day on which she was to take her marriage-vows—"but I must show her her sin; it may save her from wrecking the happiness of both their lives!"

Tes, John, and I am grad for John sake; for I do not think you are a man who can live happily, outside of a home of your own. But is the lady you are to marry, fond of children? Will she make a good step-mother to

> tions in the affirmative, Ellinor." "Well, John, I am glad of this, for it ightens the blow of parting from my darling, Ethel's child. Of course she will come to

you; it is right she should." "I shall not go and leave you, mama Elli-nor!" cried little Ethel, clambering upon her aunt's lap, and twining her dimpled arms about her neck. "No, darling, not if you do not wish to go," answered her father.

"Then you will leave her with me, John -"We have hardly passed any words together This is more than I dared hope, and I'm not sure that it is right, much as I would delight turn with you to pay my respects to your in-

"That is well thought of, Ellinor. My carriage is at the gate, and we'll take Ethel and

"Oh, how beautifully everything is arranged, - in what perfect taste!" said Ellinor, as "But you will not be long," replied Ethel, ed,—in what peried taste! said Emilo, as they passed up to Mr. Linton's house. "I should never know the place for the same, ous and flurried if I have to hurry. Here, sit save for the location."

Such mirrors, and carpets, and pictures, and rested one hand upon the arm of the sofa- gathered from foreign lands; such costly lounge, while an expression of thoughtful books; in short, everything that could please sorrow settled upon her face. I think Ethel the senses or instruct the mind, was gathered

Ellinor sat in the parlor, awaiting her Still her suggestion of judging by his letters, is a good one. I'll read them over. Perchance my understanding was blinded by my "Are you happy Ethel?" asked Ellinor.

Ellinor sat in the parlor, awaiting her brother-in-law's coming. He soon entered from the Philadelphia Dental College, has been admitted to practice at Berlin. al girl. Ellinor arose to welcome her, when he was surprised by these words:

"This is Ginevra Spencer, a lady who is to do again," were his last words. ful girl. Ellinor arose to welcome her, when

best she might, and entered into a conversa-tion with the young lady, whom she found to be very sweet and interesting.

—Senator Pomeroy has been elected President of The Woman's Suffrage Association of the District of Columbia. All the rest of the offi-

her heart, and her life gathered gloom every day. When the appointed time for her to "Yes, that you are to be, and that I should family of wax dolls."

"No, not if my own heart breaks in saving yours! But oh, Ethel, remember the sacrifice I make, and let it help you to try tostand upon a higher moral plain. Never henceforth dissemble—never let a falsehood pollute your soul! If once John Linton should learn that you were not an honest woman."

She is very beautiful! But now, If you will introduce me to your intended wife, I shall be pleased, for I must go soon, John."

Ellinor, my intended wife is here, and John Linton arose and prisoned Ellinor's hand in his own; "that is, if she will take me for a husband."

A glad cry escaped Ellinor's lips. She had

was to loose the man she had so loved, for the

"Not once, Ellinor."
"And up to the time of your marriage with poor, dear Ethel, never surmised that I loved you - saw no signs of the inward struggle

that I was suffering?" "Not one, Ellinor. And I think never a woman carried so calm an exterior while passing through such a fiery trial, as you. But, as I said, I had no thought but all your had been a good little wife to me, and I for-

for Ethel was secondary. Deep down in my heart was hidden my best and truest love. I

memory of her sin!"

A MONUMENT TO ADAM.

We do not know how much truth there is in the story, but it is reported that the Rev. up a subscription for the erection of a monument to - Adam, the father of mankind! A company, to be entitled the "Grand International Adamite Monument Association," is to be formed, and the monument is to be erected doubt, will be great. It is the custom to make a monument never smaller, and genertended to commemorate; and, as there is a well-authenticated tradition that Adam was 930 feet high, his monument cannot, in common justice, be less than 1,000 feet in altitude. But it is estimated that a penny sub scription from each one of the surviving de scendants of this truly great and good man - and it is impossible that one of them should be unwilling to contribute this small sum - would amount to enough to pay for the erection of the monument, and leave enough over to procure a handsome testimohial for Dr. Rogers, who has been the first to suggest that it was time to wipe away "the stigma long attached to humanity for having left the memory of the first hero in its history -a man whose name, fame, actions, death, and spiritual influence are constantly on our ips - without commemorative stone to tel the stranger, who could appreciate it, what he

of the Order of St. Crispin, gives her whole time and personal attention to the organization of Women's Associations, her object being to se-cure employment for destitute girls.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A chromo is being made from Miss Spencer's painting of "Truth Unveiling Falschood."
Wilkesbarre, Pa., has a school in which woman's work and housekeeping are taught. — Benjamin Franklin's original press is in fifty or more printing offices, as well as in the Patent office.

-Two million sixteen thousand pins a day, re made by the New England Pin Company, at

Winsted, Conn. - Three ladies applied a few days ago for admission into the Columbia College Law school,

but were refused. Paupers are buried from English work-houses at three shillings and sixpence a head, two mourners furnished.

—Another of Negrate's conspiracies to assassinate Juarez and his Cabinet was discovered on the morning of the day for its operation, August

— Western papers state that the reason Chicago was not in the line of the total eclipse was because the Lord was afraid to trust the wicked city so long in the dark.

- The Female Medical College in London has — The remale Medical College in London has existed six years. About eighty ladies have entered as students, and of these many are settled in practice as mid-wives, and are succeeding admirably.

—A machinist belong ag to the Arsenal of Naples, has invented ar instrument called the Amismograph, which shows the velocity with which a vessel is tra reing, the changes in the direction, and the deviation of the compass.

you? No, no, I shall not do it. You must stay here and be my mama."

"So she shall, darling, and we will be very happy, all of us. God permitting it, Ellinor."

Then John Linton and Ellinor sat in the Then John Linton and Ellinor sat in the Linton and Linton an

gathering twilight speaking of the past, and in reply to some remark, Ellinor said:

"And so you did not once dream the had no part in the unfortunate chain of circumstances that separated us?

"Not once Ellinor"

"Not once Ellinor" Company, and the archives of the colony.

- Three female doctors - one French, one Rus-- Three temale doctors — one French, one Kussian, and the other American — have just passed successful examinations before the faculty of medicine at Lyons, France. The American lady was the most brilliant of all, and astonished her judges by her profound knowledge of anatomy, dissection, pathology, and hospital practice. - A man, less heavy than the horse, has great-

appear in my eyes the rejected suitor. But it is vain for you to try to hide it from me. Two years went by an low, in the ery room where Ethel was married, the solmn reflection, you felt your love for him was that of a brother, instead of the love which he claimed; and also of the letter of dismission in g-ground, and desolation settled upon the told me all, and begged to be forgiven. She it is vain for you to try to hide it from me. Two years went by, and now, in the ery thai, as you.

But, as I said, I had no thought but all your love for me was dead, and I was glad it should be, as I was the husband of another. But when my poor little Ethel was near dying, she in ground, and desolation settled upon the told me all, and begged to be forgiven. She

little wife, and seeing that she loved him, he proposed."

And Ellinor believed it, though she still self to dwell upon while she was with me, is little with one of the press sheers at the grandson of Louis Phillippe for marking his possibly approaching advent to power, like Louis Napoleon in his days of obscurity, by firtations with the was barbed, she gave no sign of her inward.

His love all seemed to be given to Ethel, after with her until the end! It is this: My love working classes.

—An eyeless fish from the Mammoth Cave is on exhibition at New Orieans. It was caught by Captain D. H. Feger. The *Picayune* describes it as totally destitute of eyes, and about the control of the cont five or six inches long, much like a catfish in shape, but without scales or outer skin, and per een, but for Ethel's falsehood!"

"Happier as we are, John; for her union imalculæ to be found in water, and this must be

- The Cleveland Plain Dealer says that an ar tesian well, near that city, has reached a stratum of blue slate stone at the depth of seven hun of blue slate stone at the depth of seven hundred and seventy-five feet, and that, since reaching this stratum, a singular phenomenon has presented itself every day at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A jet of water is thrown out sometime as high as forty feet; then subsiding, another jet is thrown out, and these pulsations are k pt up for fifteen or twenty minutes, when they cease for the day.

- The planets Venus and Saturn are now apparently approaching each other; the least dis-tance will be reached about a quarter past so-o'clock on the evening of the 25th instant, when Venus will be 314 degrees south of Saturn. They will then be 2 hours 50 minutes beyond the sun, and vis ble in the southwestern part of the heavens for some time after sunset. now commencing to move forward slowly. He has been for some months nearly stationary above the tail of Scorpio, and about midway between Antares and Eta Ophinci.

— A young woman, employed as a domestic in a family in St. Clair, having been in very poor health for some time past, and suffering from nausea and headache, took vermifuge to relieve herself. The medicine proving ineffectual, some stronger remedies were administered, and one day last week the cause of hersickness appeared in the shape of a small frog, about three inches in length and half an inch in breadth. The reptile was of a dark color, without eyes, and is supposed to have been swallowed while a tadpole, at a spring, some months ago.

- The disappearance of the star Tau Corona has excited considerable discussion on the point whether this heavenly body has been consumed by fire, or, by increasing its distance from the earth, has only vanished from the sight of terrestrial observers. On the latter point it is stated that recent calculations show that the sun and the star Sirius are receding from each other at the rate of 29.4 miles per second, and it it as-serted that this famous star will gradually be-come dimmer and dimmer, and will eventually entirely vanish from human sight, unless th power in the lenses of telescopes, in time, will have been so greatly increased that astronomers will be able to investigate more minutely into the now distant and invisible stellar systems.

the stranger, who could appreciate it, what he had done." A great many hard things have been said of Adam; but it should not be forgotten that we owe him much, and that, with all his faults, he had many virtues. When Dr. Roger's subscription paper is sent over here, we shall be ready with our penny, and, if he will enlarge his plan so as to include a monument to Eve also, we will be happy to double our subscription.—New York World.

—Emma A. Lane, of Boston, Grand Director of the Order of St. Crispin, gives her whole time and personal attention to the organization of Women's Associations, her object being to secure employment for destitute girls.

H. N. F. LEWIS.

("UNIVERSE" OFFICE.)

113 Madison st., Chicago.

SUPPLY TO ORDER

BOOKS

ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Literature,

History,

Biography.

Theology,

Science,

The Arts.

Reform.

Sociology,

Agriculture. Horticulture,

Mechanics.

ETC., ETC.,

ALSQ,

All the Leading

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED FOR

Newspapers

AND

Magazines, At the Regular Subscription Price of Each,

TO BE

FORWARDED BY MAIL.

* We will forward by mail, and prepay postage on the same, any Books published in the United

Send the retail price of any book desired, with

H. N. F. LEWIS, Publisher,

113 Madison Street, Chicago.

THE GROVER & BAKER

Sewing Machines

DO A GREATER VARIETY OF WORK THAN ANY OTHER.

THEY

Seam, Tuck, Hem, Fell, Cord, Bind, Braid Embroider, Gather, and Sew on a Ruffle or

THEY sew directly from the Spools, no rc-winding of Thread; not liable to get out of order; are more easily managed than any

Send for Pamphlet containing Samples and

other; WARRANTED for three years.

GROVER & BAKER S. M. CO.,



Puff. at the same time.

204 and 206 Washington st., Chicago, S. H. HARRIS, outh Canal st., Chicago. MANUFACTURER OF Morse's Fire and Burglar-Proof

Safes. This Safe has been tested in the largest accidental fires in this country, and in

every instance has preserved its contents. THE UNIVERSE.

A Weekly Journal of Literature, Science, The Spiritual Philosophy, Woman's Independence, etc.

onsolidation of THE HICAGOAN, hicago. SOROSIS and ADVAN E GUARD.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. - By Mail or through Chicago City Postoffice, \$2.5 per year, or \$1.25 for six; months. Chicago Subscribers, served by our own arriers, fitty cents extra. ADVERTISING RATES .- Per square (10 lines nonpa-

reil space) \$1.50 for one week. A liberal discounter wil' be made on large advertisemen s. letters, communications, etc., to H. N. F. LEWIS, Publisher,

113 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.